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# Arab news

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## Reagan denounces left-wing governments

SAN PEDRO SULA, Dec. 5 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan, signaling no retreat from his stiff opposition to leftist governments such as Cuba and Nicaragua, wound up his five-day visit to Latin America Saturday denouncing those nations he accused of "protecting guerrillas and exporting violence."

Reagan's last stop was in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, where he met briefly with the leaders of Honduras and Guatemala and pledged to "work together to oppose those who seek to disrupt economic progress and political stability" in the Americas. Then he left for home, having met with the leaders of six nations on his first visit to South and Central America.

In a speech delayed for several minutes by a Costa Rican leftist, Reagan dismissed suggestions like one from Colombia's president that he abandon the diplomatic isolation of Cuba. He called instead for other governments to support the U.S. position.

While the stated aim of the tour was to promote democracy, there had been suggestions throughout the region that Reagan's chief aim was to rally conservative forces against left-wing Nicaragua even if that meant glossing over violations of human rights.

The security forces in both El Salvador and Guatemala have been accused of large-scale abuses of human rights, ranging from massacres of civilians in Guatemala to torture, disappearances and political murders in El Salvador.

But after talks with Guatemala's leader, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, here President Reagan praised the military government's "progressive efforts" and pledged U.S. support for dealing with Guatemala's problems.

## Montt to revive political parties

SAN PEDRO SULA, Dec. 5 (AP) — President Efraim Rios Montt of Guatemala, a country where all political activity has been suspended, pledged Saturday night to issue new laws on the formation of political parties and the electoral process next year.

He told a news conference here after talks with President Reagan that elections would probably be held in Guatemala before the end of next year. Gen. Rios Montt came to power after a military coup last March 23 and his government has since been accused of responsibility for large-scale massacres of civilians and suspension of civil liberties.

He said in a press statement Saturday night: "New laws will be issued on March 23 governing the formation of political parties and the conduct of elections."

## U.S. recalls Habib for Mideast briefing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Philip Habib, President Ronald Reagan's chief Middle East peace negotiator, is being recalled to Washington for consultations next week, the State Department has said.

The decision to bring Habib home comes at a time of worsening U.S. relations with Israel and after complaints from key Israeli officials that the Reagan administration committed an "unfriendly act" by opposing a proposed congressional increase in aid to the Jewish state.

Susan Pittman, a State Department press officer said Ambassador Morris Draper, Habib's principal associate in U.S. efforts to implement Reagan's Middle East peace initiative, also is returning to Washington to join the discussions.

Although there was no apparent connection, the decision to bring Habib and Draper to Washington was made known shortly after Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said in a radio interview he believes the Reagan administration's opposition to a \$475 million boost in assistance proposed by the Senate Appropriations Committee is inspired by "President Reagan's wish to influence the Arabs to accept the Reagan (Mideast peace) plan" which Israel has rejected.

In Florence on Saturday, Habib said there were important signs that lasting peace in the area could be achieved. He told a conference that the recent war in Lebanon could be seen

## Shultz plans to woo allies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, leaving Washington Monday on his first mission outside the Western hemisphere since taking office in July, will seek stronger allied ties during a seven-nation tour of Western Europe.

His trip follows major changes last month in the Soviet leadership and comes at a time of sharp disagreements on trade issues that have caused strain between the U.S. and its allies.

The tour formally begins in Bonn on Tuesday and his itinerary when takes him to Brussels, where NATO foreign ministers are due to meet on Thursday and Friday, the Hague, Rome, Paris, Madrid and London. He is expected home Dec. 19.

Differences over agricultural export subsidies and other problems that formed the main topics at a conference of major trading nations in Geneva last month are expected to be aired again in talks between Shultz and officials of the European Community in Brussels.

He will be meeting for the first time the leaders of new governments in the Netherlands, Italy and Spain and renewing acquaintances with officials of other countries he has met either at home or at a NATO ministers meeting in Canada two months ago.

as a catalyst to peace, which was attainable on the basis of a plan put forward by President Reagan on Sept. 1.

Speaking a few days after completing a new round of talks with Middle East leaders, Habib said: "At the moment there exist important elements that can favor the achievement of peace in the Middle East."

He did not specify the reasons for his optimism, but said a global negotiation between the U.S., Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was needed for an accord.

## Clark undergoes second operation

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 5 (AP) — Dr. Barney Clark, the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart, was reported Sunday to be making good progress after undergoing an operation to stop air bubbling from his lungs.

"Dr. Clark is doing fine. We expect a quick recovery," said a spokesman at the University of Utah medical center where the one-hour operation was performed.

"The operation was not related to the artificial heart, which performed admirably throughout this second operation," Dr. Chase Peterson told reporters at the medical center. Doctors had hoped Dr. Clark, a 61-year-old retired Seattle dentist, would be sitting Saturday and eating food for the first time since he received his polyurethane and aluminum heart Thursday morning. Instead, he had to undergo a second operation to trace an air leakage, at first thought to be coming from two hoses which connect his heart to an air compressor.

Clark, from Federal Way, Washington, became the first recipient of the University of Utah's permanent Jarvik-7 artificial heart in a seven-hour operation that began late Wednesday night.

On Friday, doctors said Clark's heart was pulsating at 85 beats per minute. "Dr. Clark is continuing to do very well," said Doctors "he's critical with no complications."

## U.S. exercises in Oman continue

MANAMA, Dec. 5 (AP) — Some 2,500 U.S. troops were engaged in a five-day exercise in the Sultanate of Oman, testing defense capabilities against the eventuality of external military threat to the Gulf region, Arab diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

A number of independent newspapers in Kuwait and Bahrain quoted unidentified government officials in Oman as confirming that the exercise was underway since Friday.

U.S. diplomats in Muscat, the Omani capital, refused to answer reporters' questions about the exercise, insisting that officials of the Omani information ministry and the Pentagon were alone authorized to discuss this. Omani officials were inaccessible to foreign reporters. The maneuvers, called Jade Tiger, involve two B-52 bombers and six F-15 jetfighters in a simulated assault on an Omani airfield defended by the sultanate's small air force.

## Team arrives in Peking Hussein firm on Fez plan

PEKING, Dec. 5 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan arrived Sunday night with an Arab delegation of six foreign ministers to brief Chinese officials on the Arab Middle East peace plan. The talks are scheduled to start Monday morning.

Earlier, during a stopover in Islamabad, Hussein ruled out any compromise on Arab peace plans for the Middle East, saying that Arab world is committed to proposals adopted at a conference in Fez.

Hussein, who had arrived in Islamabad Saturday from Moscow, where he met Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, told reporters "the Arab states are committed to the Fez peace plan and we stand by it."

Moscow has already condemned an American Mideast peace initiative unveiled in September by U.S. President Ronald Reagan. Asked if there was any chance of a compromise, Hussein replied "not at this stage."

Hussein explained part of the Arab position to his Pakistani host, President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq who left Sunday on an eight-day state visit to Washington during which Mideast peace proposals are certain to be discussed.

Zia met Andropov in Moscow Dec. 16 when he attended funeral ceremonies for the late President Leonid I. Brezhnev, Pakistan's military ruler, who also visited China in



King Hussein

October, briefed Hussein on the Chinese approach to the Middle East problem.

In the next few days, when the picture of the Fez proposals is clear, the leaders will have a chance to meet and decide where to go on."

Hussein is heading a delegation to seek international support for the Fez plan. A similar group, under King Hassan of Morocco, is seeking support in Washington, London and Paris.

The Fez summit passed a resolution for the two groups to contact the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — the United States, the Soviet

Union, Britain, France and China — to help them resolve the Mideast tangle.

The Jordanian monarch said when the meetings with the five countries are over the "top Arab leadership will have to meet to discuss all aspects of the Middle East plan and decide where to go from there."

Hussein took the opportunity to laud Pakistan for its firm stand on the Mideast and declared, "Pakistan and the Arabs have always been partners, brothers and friends — and will remain so forever."

The six Arab foreign ministers travelling with Hussein are: Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Ahmad Talib Ibrahim of Algeria, M. Hamed Bouchetta of Morocco, Marwan S. Kasim of Jordan, Abdul Halim Khaddam of Syria, and Beji Caid Assabi of Tunisia and secretary general of the Arab League Chadi Klibi.

Meanwhile Diplomatic sources said King Hussein and his colleagues could expect a sympathetic hearing in Peking, where there is firm support for the Arab cause and irritation at the apparent inability of the United States to sway Israeli policies.

## Zia talks to focus on F-16s

ISLAMABAD, Dec. 5 (AP) — President Gen. Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, left Sunday for the United States saying he hoped Pakistan would get advanced U.S. F-16 fighter planes with the "correct instruments."

His eight-day official visit, beginning Monday, is the first by a Pakistani government leader to the United States since 1975. He will later go on to Canada.

Gen. Zia told reporters before departure that a misunderstanding over some instruments in 40 F-16s which Pakistan has contracted to buy had been removed.

"Now Pakistan will get the planes with correct instruments," he added. The first batch of six planes should have arrived last week but reports from Washington said Pakistan had refused to take delivery because they were not fitted with special electronic equipment.

Zia will be seeking reaffirmation of the Reagan administration's commitment to its five-year \$3.2 billion aid program amid concern over congressional inaction on foreign aid for the current financial year.

He will spend three days in Washington which he has visited before for talks during the Carter administration. That trip however was not a full-scale state visit.

From Washington, where he will have numerous high-level meetings and at least two news conferences, President Zia leaves

Thursday for New York, Texas, and California.

His talks this week are expected to focus on Afghanistan, where an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops are bogged down in a counter-insurgency war which has cost 2.8 million refugees fleeing across the border into Pakistan. Pakistan and U.S. officials said the two countries shared the aim of an early negotiated settlement in Afghanistan.

## Prime's spying takes a new twist

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Geoffrey Prime, jailed for 35 years last month for spying for the Soviets, "continued to have access to sensitive material" even after resigning from Britain's top-secret government communications headquarters (GCHQ), a British newspaper reported Sunday.

The Mail said Prime, 44, frequently visited the intelligence-gathering base at Cheltenham 90 miles (144 kms) northwest of London after quitting GCHQ — where he worked for 18 months as a Russian linguist — in September 1977.

The paper said this had renewed suspicions in the British government that other Soviet spies are still active inside the base.

Shortly after resigning from GCHQ, Prime joined a local taxi cab firm, Cheltax. The Mail said that while working for the company, Prime went back to the base "often several times a week."

One of the taxi firm's contracts, the paper said, was to transport local banking staff to a branch inside the GCHQ complex where Prime worked.

## Arafat in Riyadh

RIYADH, Dec. 5 (SPA) — Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived here Sunday evening. He was welcomed by Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince Satnam.

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## Kuwait keenly studying GCC agreement terms

RIYADH, Dec. 5 (SPA) — Kuwait has no reservations on the Gulf Cooperation Council's (GCC) security agreement and is seriously studying its terms to initial the agreements. Kuwaiti State Minister for Cabinet Affairs Abdul Aziz Hussein was quoted as saying in an interview published here today.

He told *Al-Riyadh* that the GCC states totally "rejected any form of foreign presence in the Gulf region."

## Saudi City '82 exhibit opens

RIYADH, Dec. 5 — Saudi City '82, an exhibition of a wealth of products and services vital to the growth, development and expansion of the Kingdom's cities and towns opened here Sunday and will continue through Dec. 9 at the Al Dhiafa Exhibition Center.

## Bahraini ruler receives Yamani

MANAMA, Dec. 5 (SPA) — Bahraini ruler Sheikh Isa bin Sulman Al-Khalifa received Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani here Sunday.

The audience was attended by Bahraini Information Minister Tariq Al-Moayyed and Sheikh Isa bin Rashid Al-Khalifa, Bahraini Information Undersecretary.

Dr. Yamani arrived here Saturday night on

Hussein said the third Gulf summit held in Manama had reviewed the Iraq — Iran war in "view of the GCC states closeness to the battle zone as well as the involvement of a Gulf and Muslim state in the war."

Hussein called on Iran to respond positively to "friends and mediators" trying to put an end to the war, especially after Iraqi readiness to "stop this war of attrition."

The exhibition is being held for the first time and features products from Belgium, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan, Sweden, U.K. and the U.S.

The show is open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. through Thursday.

## Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Monday						
Fajr (Dawn)	5:20	5:27	4:58	4:49	5:13	5:47
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:12	12:13	11:44	11:31	11:55	12:25
Asr (Afternoon)	3:17	3:13	2:44	2:28	2:52	3:18
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:39	5:34	5:05	4:48	5:13	5:38
Isha (Night)	7:09	7:04	6:35	6:18	6:43	7:08

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**SOUK FIRE** : A fire-fighting helicopter is seen pouring water over a fire which gutted several shops in the souk area of Jeddah Sunday. The fire, which raged for about an hour in the morning was caused by an electrical short-circuit.

## Commerce ministry issues 12,250 business licenses

MAKKAH, Dec. 5 (SPA) — Commercial registrations issued by the Commerce Ministry's branch in Makkah have reached 12,250, in addition to 31 licenses for hotels. Branch Director Fuad Kutbi said Sunday the branch is carrying out checks on hotels to ensure abidance by official rates, cleaning standards and other instructions.

Price and commercial fraud control campaigns are also being conducted in the markets, Kutbi said. Checks also cover foodstuff whose validity has expired.

## Omani civic delegation will arrive Tuesday

RIYADH, Dec. 5 (SPA) — A delegation from the Omani Municipal Council will arrive here Tuesday on a four-day visit for talks with officials of Riyadh Municipality on cooperation. The Omani team will be headed by Nasser Umair, vice-chairman of the Muscat municipal council.

## Export staff to get U.S. training

By Javid Hassan  
Riyadh Bureau  
RIYADH, Dec. 5 — The U.S. Department of Commerce will set up a training program for the benefit of Commerce Ministry officials engaged in export promotion, R. Wardmann, assistant secretary of commerce, told *Arab News*. He said that under the program, which follows a request by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim, selected officials and staff of the ministry will be sent to the United States for a limited duration to work in Washington and district offices and other government agencies which will teach them how export promotion is run in the

United States.  
Wardmann said that apart from the training program, the delegation will also be concentrating on joint ventures which are high on the list. "And companies like Boeing, McDonald Douglas and Lockheed will be talking about major sales or contracts, while representatives of the manpower development agencies would be interested in assisting the training programs here."

On the government side, he said, the emphasis will be on facilitating business through the committee on joint ventures and sorting out problems facing American businessmen.

## BRIEFS

### Yamani, Jobert confer

RIYADH (SPA) — French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert Sunday conferred with Petroleum and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. The French minister arrived here last night.

### Cooperation discussed

SANAA (SPA) — North Yemeni Civil Service and Administrative Reform Minister Ismail Al-Wazir conferred Saturday with Saudi Arabian Charge d'Affaires here Mahmoud Bidewi. They discussed coordinating visits by officials of the two countries, and a visit by a Yemeni team to the Civil Service Board in Riyadh to get acquainted with innovations and benefits from Saudi Arabian expertise in this field.

### Defense service encouraged

TAIF — Deputy Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Abdul Rahman ibn Abdul Aziz recently called on Saudi Arabian youth to enroll in the defense field. He said officials in Saudi Arabia were confident that the country's youth were apt for advanced military training and would defend the Islamic shrines with great proficiency. The appeal came, according to *Okaz*, during the prince's inspection of armed forces installations, including King Fahd Air Force Base here.

### Educational cooperation

RIYADH (SPA) — Director-general of the Arab League Education, Science and Cultural Organization (ALESCO) Mohieddin Saber Sunday conferred with Education

Minister Dr. Abdul Aziz Al-Khuraijer on means of developing cooperation between ALESCO and the education ministry. Saber arrived here Saturday night on a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia.

### Railway cooperation

DAMMAM — Steps are being taken to establish a very close and active cooperation between some Indian companies and the Saudi General Railways Organization, *Al-Bilad* reported. A spokesman for the organization said that the bulk of such cooperation will be in the vicinity of SR200 million. It will involve locomotives, railway wagons and other equipment. An advanced luminous signal system will be installed along the oew

railroad linking together Dammam, Hofuf and Riyadh.

### SAPTCO route

RIYADH — SAPTCO, the Saudi Public Transport Company, has begun daily trips between Riyadh and Qasim with a stop-over at Rawdat Sudair and Jalaf, *Okaz* reported Saturday. A SAPTCO spokesman here said that from the beginning of this year, SAPTCO has joined together and eastern and western parts of Saudi Arabia (Dammam-Jeddah). SAPTCO's fleet now totals 1,110 buses, operating on 81 lines. There are nine lines for Madinah; four for Taif; and seven for Qasim. The buses carry 61.8 million passengers annually.

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## Kingdom's commitment to Africans

## Food aid reaches drought-hit nations

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Dec. 5 — All of Saudi Arabia's \$15 million of food aid to ten drought-stricken African countries has reached its destination or is on its way to the ports, the Saudi Arabian delegate to the Islamic Committee on Solidarity with the People of the Sudan-Sahelian Zone in Africa told the committee Saturday. The Kingdom had contributed \$100 million of the global \$210 million donated to the afflicted people at the Third Islamic Summit held in Makkah-Taif in January, 1981.

Some \$48 million was allocated for emergency food aid and the remaining amount for urgent rural development projects. Consequently, the Saudi Arabian aid included \$15 million for food relief and \$85 million for the projects, many of which channeled under the first generation program (1978-82) of CILSS (the inter-state committee for drought control in the Sahel). The program itself is part of a three-phased development strategy aimed at helping the Sahel countries to attain self-sufficiency and stop the desertification by the year 2000. The three phases cover the periods from 1978 to 1982; 1982 to 1990 and 1990 to 2000.

Unfortunately, one of the vessels carrying the food items to the distressed countries capsized and sank two months ago. The Saudi Arabian ship chartered from the German Cooperation Institute GTZ and transporting vegetable oil to Cape Verde sank with its load and the Cape Verde government since then has been trying in vain to obtain information from GTZ about insurance and other details. GTZ has not replied so far, CILSS Executive Secretary Sock Mame N'Diak told Arab News late Saturday evening. The CILSS delegation to the meeting is led by Cape Verde's minister of rural development, Joao Pereira Silva, representative of Cape Verde's head of state who is the organization's current chairman.

N'Diak said that the drought which occurs in the region once every 25-40 years and stays usually for no more than two to four years has been there this time since before, much before 1973 and that it shows no sign of abatement. Cape Verde has had no more than two days of rain throughout 1982. Likewise Mauritania is considered as a disaster area in the agriculture and grazing fields because of the absence of rain. Mali, Upper Volta and Chad are facing a particularly difficult situation. It hasn't rained at all, for

over a year now, in the former two countries' northern areas. For Chad, the consequences of drought added to its war hardships. However, Senegal, Gambia and Niger are facing relatively smaller difficulties.

Therefore, the 18th session of CILSS's development ministers' council met in Rome, Nov. 22-24, and launched an appeal to the international community for urgent food aid. It also defined the priorities.

Italy gave a \$500 million outright grant to the drought-afflicted countries, three months ago, for their rural development programs. CILSS's 612-project first generation program was thought to cost \$3.5 billion, half of which have been covered. But the evaluation was based on 1978 estimates and the projects are subjected to a constant revaluation, year after year, taking into account the inflation and other factors.

Consequently, much more than the \$210 million donated by Islamic countries are needed to set the CILSS countries afloat. And the CILSS official hoped that more Islamic states, than only Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey and Malaysia, will come to the rescue of their Islamic brothers in the Sudan-Sahelian zone known for its desertic climate, shrubby vegetation and now the notorious drought.

This year, the multi-donor missions sent to the various Sahel countries to collect data and evaluate the crop deficit after the rainy season have not yet completed their job. But first estimates show that the countries' grain needs this year will be neighboring those of 1980, that is about 800,000 tons.

## Saudi Bank board holds meeting

RIYADH, Dec. 5 (SPA) — The London-based Saudi International Bank's board of directors Saturday held an annual meeting here under the chairmanship of Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail.

Saudi Arabia has contributed 50 percent of the bank's capital while other commercial banks based in the U.S., Britain, West Germany France and Japan have each provided 10 percent to the capital.

Later, Aba Al-Khail gave a reception in honor of the bank's board of directors.

## Training board budget approved

RIYADH, Dec. 5 (SPA) — The General Organization for Technical Education and Vocational Training Board met here Saturday to approve its 1983-84 budget. The meeting was held under the chairmanship of Labor and Social Affairs Minister Ibrahim Al-Anqari, board chairman.

A Saudi Arabian accountancy bureau also will be chosen for revising the organization's accounts. The organization governor Dr. Abdul Wahhab Anar, said after the meeting several administrative issues also were discussed to develop the organization to a level parallel with the economic boom in the Kingdom and the state's incentive policy to create Saudi Arabian technical qualifications.

The meeting also was attended by Labor Undersecretary Ahmad Al-Yahya, Manpower Council Secretary General Dr. Hussein Mansour and other officials.

## Freezer plant licenses granted

RIYADH, Dec. 5 — Licenses have been given to four plants to produce 31,850 freezers annually and 11 other factories to produce 71,400 coolers per year. None has gone into operation yet while eight plants have been streamlined. The figures, reported by Okaz, are based on a study prepared by the Saudi Consultancy Services House. It forecast the demand on freezers and water coolers until 1990 and proposed a number of solutions to improve production.

## Old buildings give way to modern structures

JEDDAH, Dec. 5 — A 400 apartment bloc at King Abdul Aziz Street is being emptied and authorities are taking the necessary precautions to dynamite the building without hurting passers-by, Al-Medina reported.

## Girls education wing building 22 schools

MADINAH, Dec. 5 — The Girls Education Department here is building more than 22 schools in this city and its suburbs for the various education levels under a SR90 million allocation. The schools will receive up-to-date equipment.

## Quartec wins SR 48m job

LONDON, Dec. 5 (LOS) Quartec, a floor tile manufacturer, has obtained contracts valued around SR48 million for work in and around Riyadh. The firm is a joint venture company set up in Riyadh in 1982 by the Arabian Technical Contracting Company and Quilgotti, the floor tile manufacturer of Stockport.

The contracts call for the supply of terrazzo tiles and concrete paving for the King Saud University, the Islamic University, the King Abdul Aziz Military Academy, King Khaled Military City, the Royal Guards barracks and the Riyadh National Guard housing complex.

These will keep the seven production factories of Quartec busy for the rest of 1982 and 1983.

The work for the King Saud University, which needs over 250,000 square meters of terrazzo tiles, is believed to be the largest order ever placed for that type of tiling in the Kingdom.

Large quantities of two and three color tiles, with grooved and special pattern designs, never previously manufactured in the Kingdom, are being used extensively on both university projects.

Stockport Company chairman Eddie Quilgotti, who has been based in Riyadh for many months supervising the start of production in the new plant, said the joint venture now employs 300 people. A complete management, technical, production and market-

ing team has been seconded from Quilgotti's U.K. operations.

Quilgotti, speaking of this said: "I am very pleased with this breakthrough. These orders were won on quality and prove we can give consultants and contractors the products they seek right here in the Kingdom."

Products currently being manufactured in Riyadh are terrazzo tiles, pre-cast terrazzo staircases by the Quil Albelma method and all types of concrete paving. Computerized equipment for the production of conglomerate marble wall cladding, stair treads and risers is now being installed by one of the production units of Quartec.

## Mosque project is commissioned

BAHA, Dec. 5 (SPA) — A SR14,303,333 project was recently commissioned to a national firm to construct a mosque here that can accommodate more than 15,000 worshippers at a time.

The mosque, to be built on an area exceeding 6,000 square meters, comprises a 2,250 square meter basement, and houses for the Imam and the Muazzin. The site has already been handed over by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments to the contractor. Similar mosques are planned all over Saudi Arabia.

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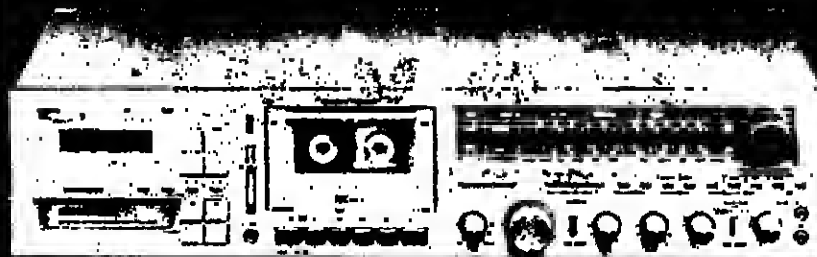
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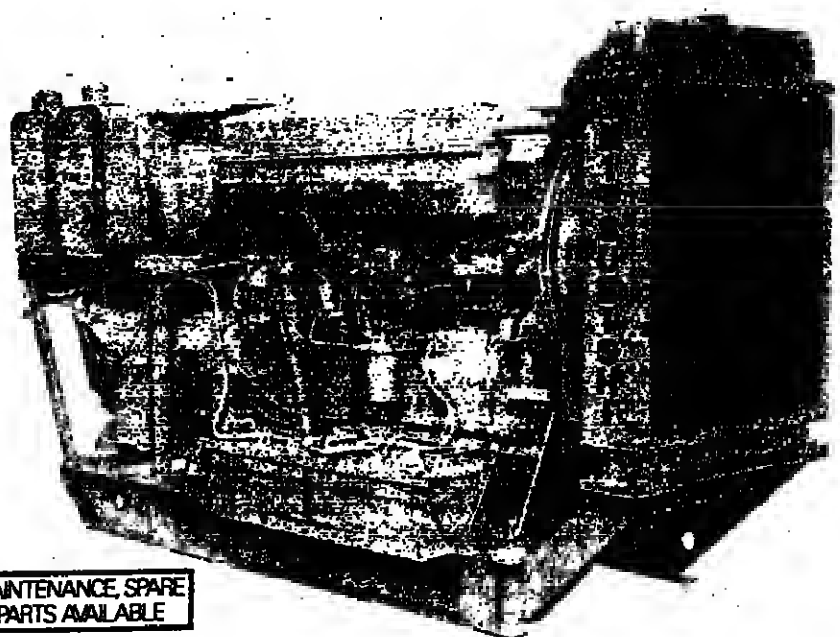
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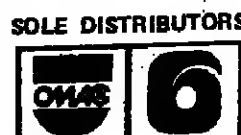
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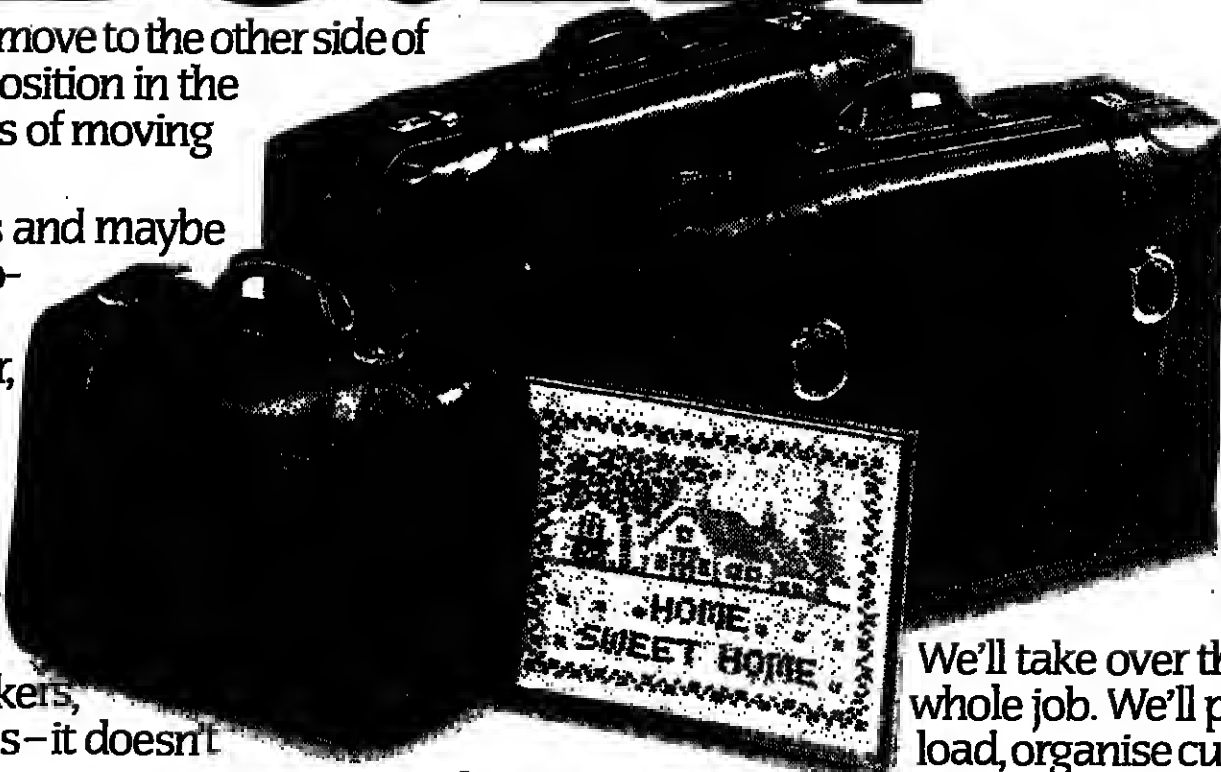
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## Timberman says

## Israeli deeds alienate U.S. Jews

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (R) — Former Argentine newspaper publisher Jacobo Timerman, a severe critic of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, has said Jews in the United States will become increasingly alienated from Israel.

Timerman said in an interview with an American television network recorded in Tel Aviv about 10 days ago this would result from growing awareness by American Jews of contradictions between their attitudes and those of Israel.

"More and more, the Jews will discover that they have democratic feelings, that they

approve civil liberties, that they are against the war," he said in the interview broadcast Sunday.

"But here they have to change and be for military solutions, for intolerance against civil liberties, against the rights of Palestinians," he added. "At some point they are going to discover these contradictions and...they are going to choose the United States, not Israel because they have a democratic tradition," he said. "This will be the split of the two peoples."

Timerman, formerly the publisher of the Argentine daily newspaper *La Opinion*, now

an Israeli citizen, was deported from Argentina three years ago after being imprisoned there.

Writing of his experiences in his book "prisoner without a name, cell without a number" he said he was a victim of Argentine anti-semitism. In the television interview he drew parallels between treatment of Jews in Argentine prisons and treatment of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Asked if he were not judging Israelis by higher standards than other peoples, he replied: "I don't care if the Argentines are worse. I am going to fight in this country to be better."

In his recently published book "The Longest War" Timerman disputed Prime Minister Menahem Begin's contention that Israeli actions in Lebanon were justified because Palestinian commandos used that country as a base of operations for attacks on Israel.

## Quit Chouf area, Tel Aviv urged

TEL AVIV, Dec. 5 (AP) — The opposition Labor Party Sunday demanded the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon's central Chouf Mountains, scene of continued fighting between Lebanese Christian and Druze militiamen.

The military command said that 11 Lebanese villagers were killed Saturday in the fighting, and that an Israeli soldier was wounded by a stray bullet.

## In Afghanistan

## Soviet morale running low

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (Agencies) — The Soviet armed forces newspaper said that troops serving in Afghanistan were dissatisfied with some of the entertainment laid on for them by Moscow and suggested morale there was low.

*Red Star* published a letter signed by 10 officers and soldiers in Afghanistan which said visiting entertainers were "especially cherished" in the difficult conditions in which they worked and lived.

The soldiers greatly appreciated visits of artists from the Soviet Union who risked being attacked by anti-government fighters, they said.

However, the letter sharply criticized a well-known Moscow group, Blue Guitars, for complaining about facilities and conditions in Afghanistan and refusing to perform in some places.

The outraged letter was not the first time Soviets have complained about traditional songs and popular standards being played in upbeat versions by Russian rock groups, but it was the first such attack in *Red Star* and

## Libya enlists Chadians

NAIROBI, Dec. 5 (R) — Libya is recruiting thousands of Chad nationals to fight in a rebel army against the new Chad government of Hissene Habre, according to diplomatic sources.

The sources said that up to 10,000 Chadians living in Libya may have already been recruited for military training since President Habre's troops captured N'djamena and routed the previous government of Goukouni Oueddei in June.

provided a rare hint about morale problems in Afghanistan.

Western diplomatic sources estimate that some 100,000 Soviet troops are stationed in Afghanistan, supporting the government of President Babrak Karmal.

Meanwhile, Afghan authorities have expressed 10 freedom fighters condemned to deaths, Radio Kabul reported Saturday.

The radio identified the 10 as members of three Afghan resistance groups who were sentenced recently by a special revolutionary court.

## Pakistan frees 5 top leaders

KARACHI, Dec. 5 (AP) — Five top opposition party leaders were freed from jail or house detention Saturday night, the Sind provincial government said Sunday.

It said the five included three members of the opposition Pakistan People's Party — former Governor Mumtaz Ali Bhutto, former Sind Chief Minister Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi and Muhammad Musa Lashari. The two others are Khawaja Khairuddin, secretary general of the Movement for Restoration of Democracy, and Mairaj Muhammad Khan.

They were taken into custody last week and accused of attempting to allegedly "disturb the peace in Pakistan and damage U.S.-Pakistani relations." They were released on the eve of President Zia-ul-Haq's Sunday departure on a state visit to the United States.

## PLO disfavors U.S. plan

KUWAIT, Dec. 5 (AP) — A Palestinian commando leader was quoted here Sunday as saying that the Palestinian leadership which met in Aden Saturday night showed a unanimous opposition to the Middle East peace plan of U.S. President Ronald Reagan "as a direct danger to the Palestinian and Arab cause in general."

Naif Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, was quoted by the daily *Al-Sayassah* in a dispatch from Aden as saying that Reagan's plan involved a series of Arab concessions.

He said these included dropping the PLO's role as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, confinement of historical Palestinian rights to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and the insistence on the authorization of Jordan and other Arab parties, inside the Israeli-occupied Arab ter-

ritories, to speak for the Palestinian people and join the American-Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy talks.

"Therefore some Arab states have been pressing the PLO to make such concessions as required by the Reagan proposals, and we have our cause at crossroads," he said. "Thus we have been obliged to mobilize all our potentials against the Reagan plan in order to retain our national unity."

Hawatmeh was speaking after a meeting which grouped PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and other commando leaders, including George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, in Aden.

Hawatmeh asserted that the Aden meeting also agreed to "reject the authorization of Jordan or any other Arab state to represent the Palestinian people."

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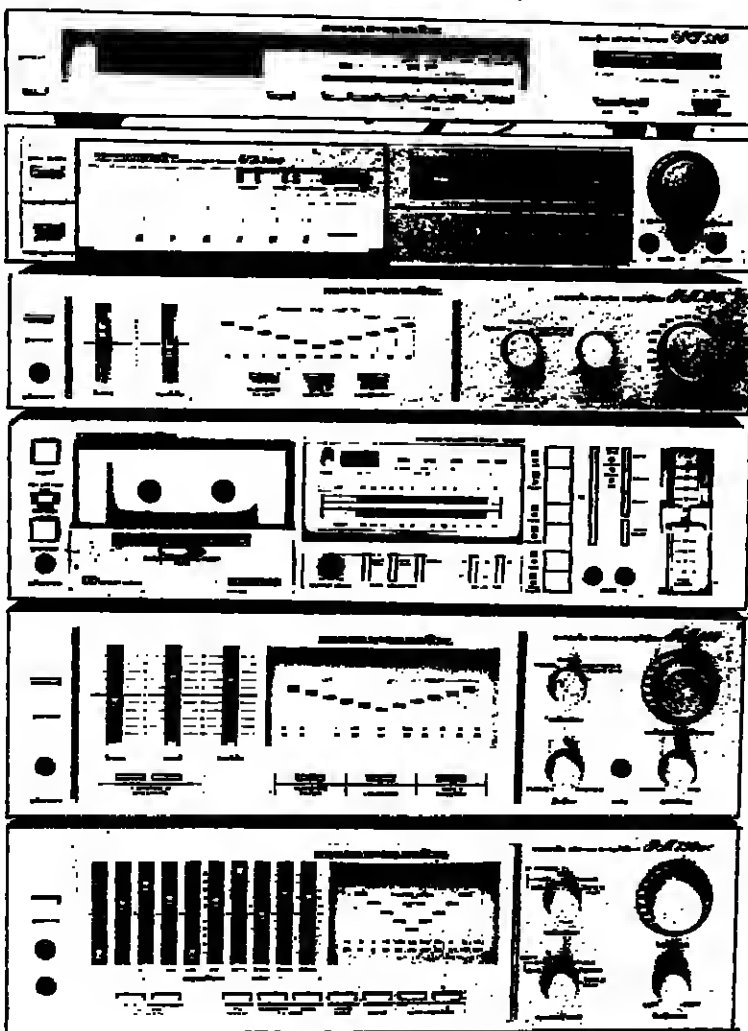
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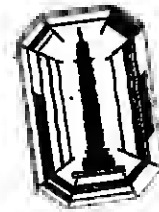
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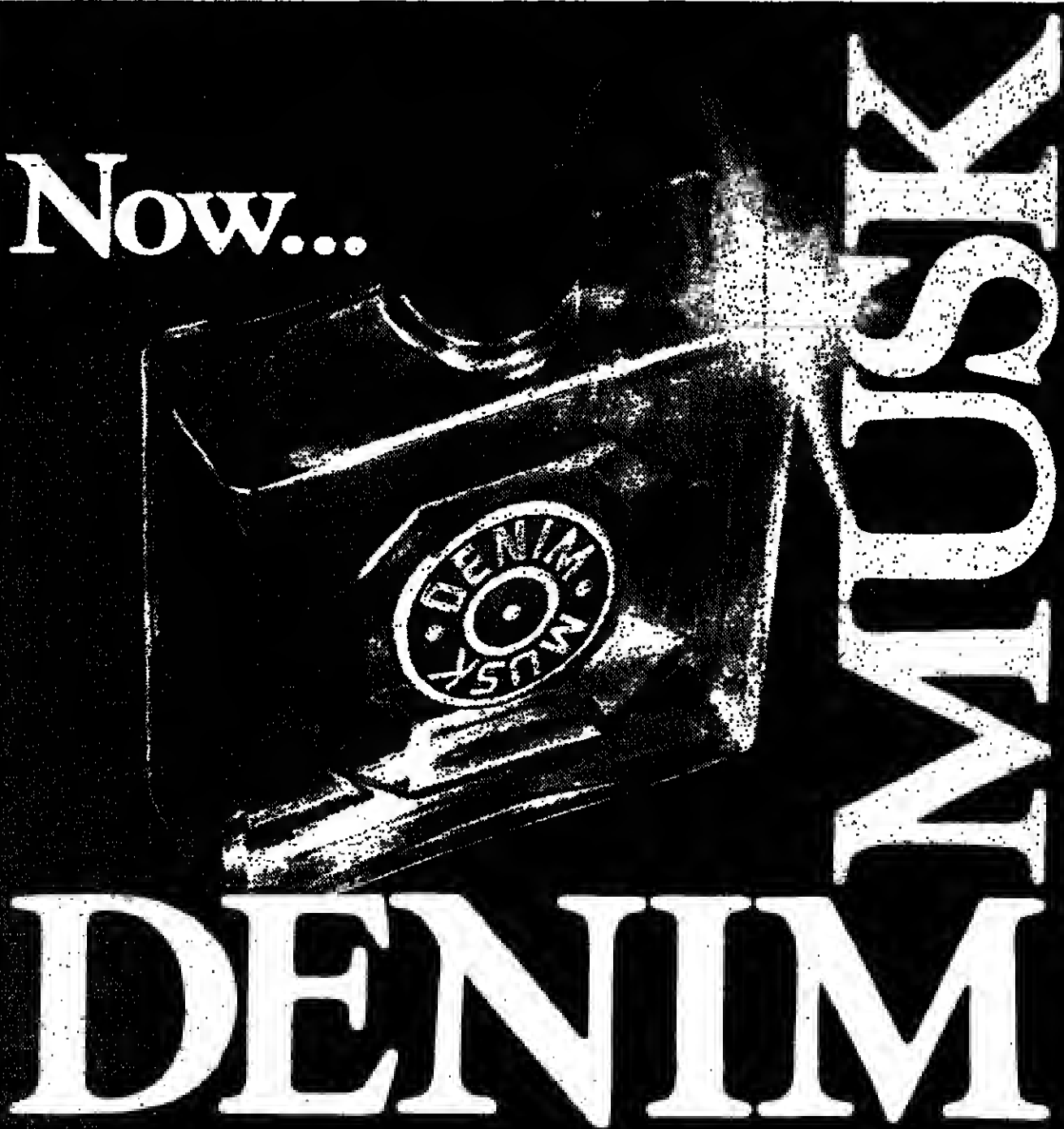
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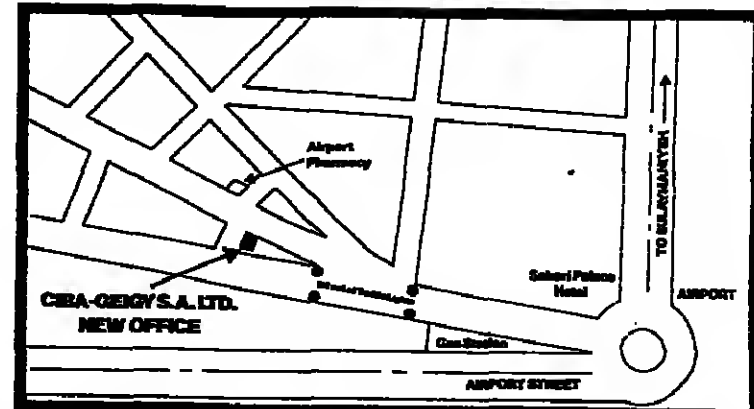
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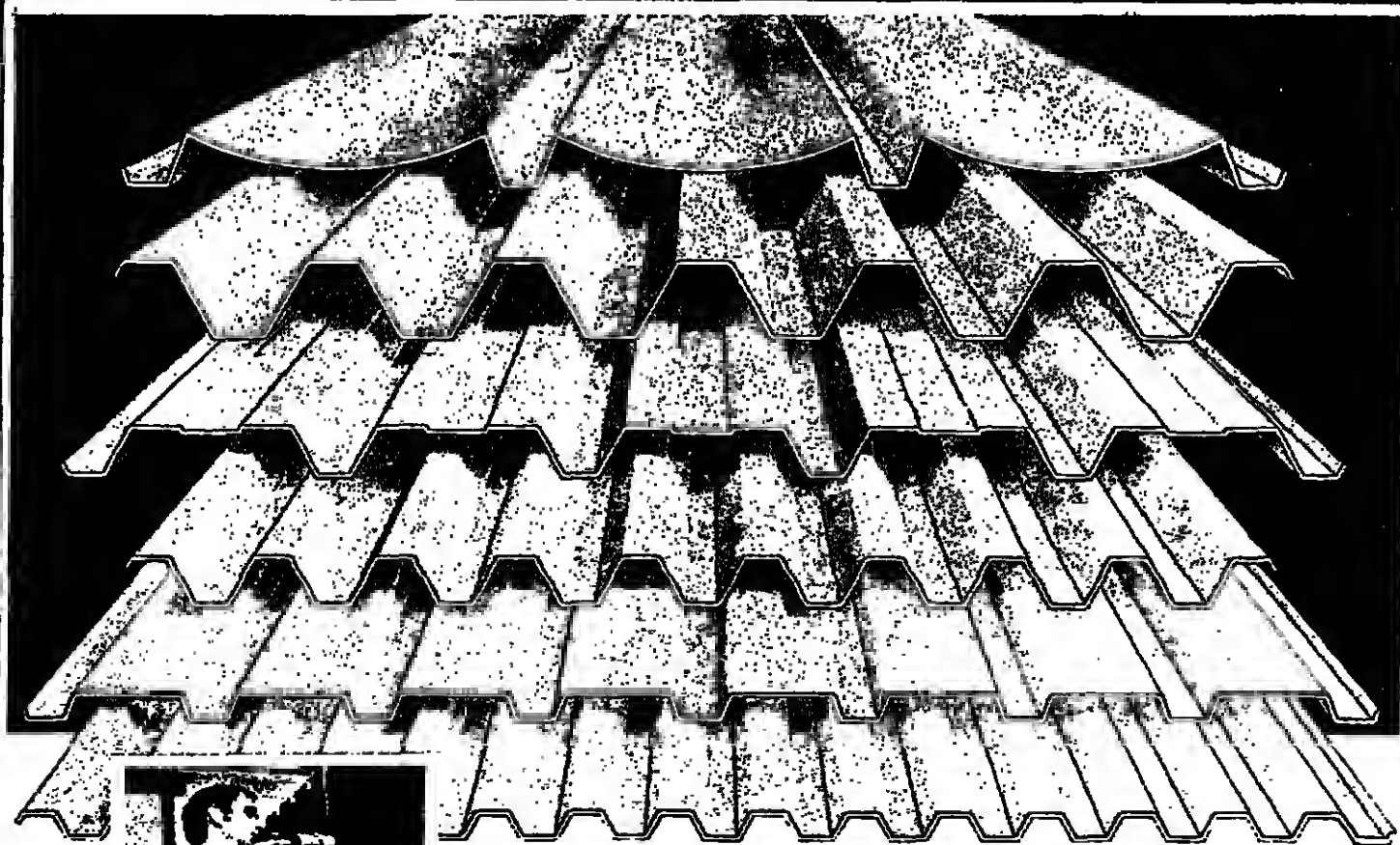
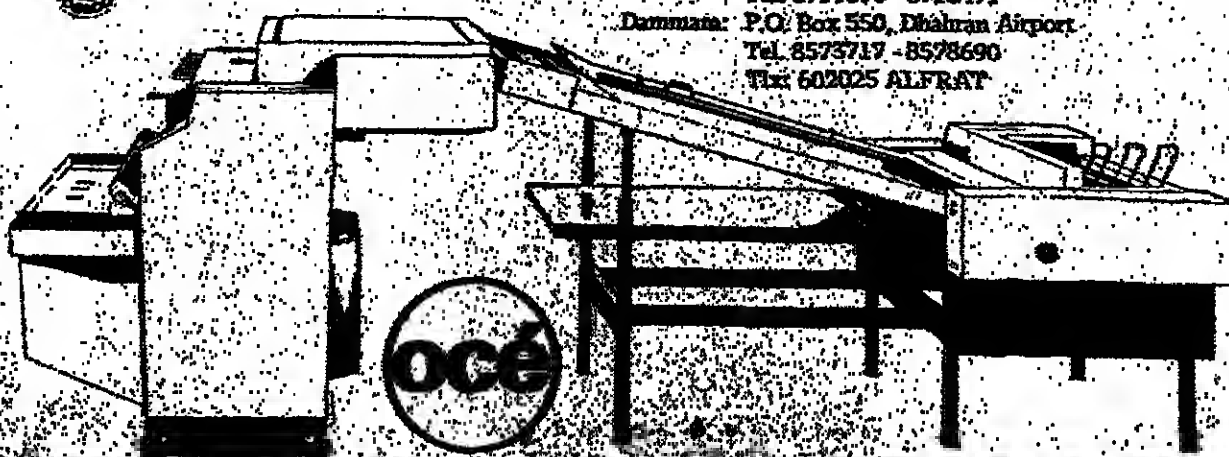
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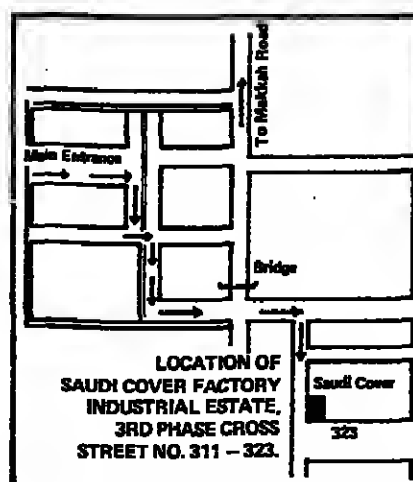
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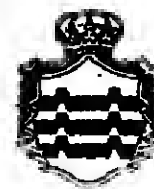


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## REBUILDING LEBANON

Defense Minister Prince Sultan has echoed the feelings of many Arab and other states when he said that foreign aid to Lebanon cannot be granted while the country remains under Israeli occupation. The Israeli army has been occupying much of Lebanon and is in a position to influence the course of events there as long as it wishes unless pressured — mainly by the Lebanese and the United States — to withdraw. Thus, not only has the invasion, occupation and looting by Israeli troops cost Lebanon dearly, but their continued occupation is preventing foreign assistance from reaching the country.

The Israelis who destroyed Beirut and other towns went on to steal even cameras and furniture including the Middle East Airlines computer which they trucked back to Israel. They may well do the same with any foreign aid arriving in the country and, unfortunately, there is none to stop them from doing so.

## ARTIFICIAL HEART

The world's first artificial heart is a marvelous invention and speaks well of American medical knowledge and technology. It must be heartening for patient Dr. Barney Clark to realize that he is still alive, irrespective of the severe restrictions on his movement.

But there are serious questions to ask about the artificial heart at least in its present form. The patient has to be connected permanently to an air pump the size of a television set. Upkeep and nursing care will cost him \$50,000 a year at least. Yes, he will be able to talk, listen and give orders although he will not be able to be a dentist again.

As it is, the invention is fantastic but impractical except if one is willing to be bedridden and tied to an air pump the rest of one's life. There is a chance though that the air pump will be miniaturized — as most things are getting — and be pocketable to enable the user to move about, at little cost to his or her budget and with a minimal need of assistance by others.

Great as the invention is, it will be even greater when it is fairly easily available to a greater number of patients.

## Saudi Arabian press review

It will be "useless" to convene an international summit to resolve the Middle East conflict since the United Nations has failed to implement its charter and the text of the international law, a Saudi newspaper commented Sunday.

Al-Jazirah said the convening of such a summit has no meaning at this particular time when only five big powers are trying to decide the fate of the whole mankind.

Moreover the issue will be decided as "a game between the two blocs and the Palestinian people will suffer more than ever with a glimpse of hope in sight," the paper said.

Commenting on the Soviet official statement issued at the end of a seven-member Arab League delegation's visit to Moscow, the paper said it was repetition of earlier statements by the U.S. and France after the delegation's similar mission to Washington and Paris. It noted that the Arab League opinion during the past decades had been "full of patience and tolerated all sufferings and sacrifices silently in order to negotiate the international community to shoulder its responsibility and recognize the Palestinian people's legitimate rights." The paper called for an "immediate recognition of the Palestinian rights."

Okaz said the current Arab moves were the "strongest efforts ever made to reach a just and comprehensive solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict in general and the Palestine issue in particular." The paper noted that these moves were coordinated and well-organized to explain the Arab stand on ensuring a just and lasting peace in the Middle East.

Al-Yam said Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's visits to Moscow and Peking as part of an Arab League delegation was the outcome of the Arab joint moves in support of Arab causes.

Moreover, Prince Saud's visits should not be misinterpreted as the Kingdom does not maintain diplomatic relations with Moscow or Peking," the paper said, adding that "the Kingdom's differences with Moscow and Peking are differences in faith and ideologies and there is no doubt that the Kingdom's stands are unshakable in support of Arab causes."

Al-Riyadh said Prince Saud's visits to Moscow and Peking were in "response to an Arab unanimous decision." The paper noted the Kingdom's rejection of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan and its total support for its Muslim brothers in Afghanistan. (SPA)

M. Khalil is on leave

ARAB NEWS - JEDDAH



## Mitterrand emerging as champion of nonaligned

By Charles Bremner

PARIS — President Francois Mitterrand, traveling through Egypt and India, has reinforced a drive to project France as peacemaker and champion of the nonaligned world, adding a new chill to his already difficult relations with Washington. Some analysts see Mitterrand's trip as confirming a shift in foreign policy that became apparent in the aftermath of the Versailles economic summit and the war in Lebanon last June.

Over the past two months the disputes, mainly over trade and economic policy, have soured the Franco-American atmosphere. The analysts say that beneath his Socialist rhetoric, Mitterrand is swinging France away from a strong pro-Atlantic stance back to a path close to that taken by the late President Charles de Gaulle and his conservative

successors.

In a week's trip to the two nations he sees as leaders in their regions, Mitterrand said France had a vocation as privileged partner and supplier to the developing world. In deals that the French say symbolize Mitterrand's drive to transfer technology, Egypt and India have this year become the first customers for France's new Mirage 2000 combat plane.

Mitterrand's talks in Cairo and Aswan with President Hosni Mubarak last week followed a year of fresh efforts to cultivate relations with Egypt and the drafting of a joint Franco-Egyptian peace initiative at the U.N. Security Council. The plan, which calls for a fully independent Palestinian state, was overtaken by President Reagan's proposals and the Arab League initiative in September.

Mubarak has backed the U.S. plan as the most workable and sought to play down the Franco-

Egyptian initiative. In contrast, Mitterrand said he thought this contained the best formula for peace and that the U.S. proposals had limited chances. He also criticized attempts to resolve the Middle East conflict without Palestinian participation — a clear reference to the U.S. plan.

Diplomats in Cairo said the United States, annoyed by what it regarded as French attempts to weaken its role in peace moves both in Lebanon and in the Middle East at large, had been strongly urging Egypt to put aside the joint initiative. French officials said the initiative was part of a drive to give Egypt an alternative to a permanent tete-a-tete with the United States.

Mitterrand holds the United States largely responsible for the lack of progress in global negotiations on measures to relieve the economic plight of the Third World. Criticism of Washington over the Third World has been a French theme since the

Mitterrand government took office in May 1981. The attacks have sharpened over the past year as French ministers have become increasingly exasperated over U.S. policy.

The turning point was the Versailles economic summit of the seven leading industrialized democracies in June when France and the United States clashed over a U.S. plan to make the Soviet Union pay more for hard currency credits. Reagan further infuriated the French president when he imposed sanctions on French and other European-based companies working on the Siberian pipeline project in protest at what he called Moscow's role in the imposition of martial law in Poland.

Differences between the two leaders came to a head two weeks ago when Mitterrand refused to take a telephone call from the U.S. president who said he wanted to discuss French objections to an agreement among the allies on East-West trade that he was about to announce. France said it would not negotiate immediately before an announcement.

Mitterrand dissociated France from the U.S. within five minutes of landing in India, the country he regards as the key to France's drive for influence with the nonaligned movement. At New Delhi airport last Saturday, he said the two nations had a common interest in resisting the grip of the big military blocs.

And on Monday, he indicated for the first time differences with the U.S. on the nuclear balance in Europe. He repeated his support for the deployment of Pershing 2 and Cruise missiles in Europe to balance Soviet SS-20 rockets, but said Moscow would then be rightly concerned over U.S. ability to reach Soviet territory with European-based weapons.

As relations have deteriorated with the U.S., France has begun reviving relations with Moscow. Mitterrand said in India he thought the new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov would seek to remove some points of conflict, particularly the Soviet presence in Afghanistan.

Remarks by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and comment in the Indian press suggested Mitterrand's trip had generated extensive good will for France. French businessmen in New Delhi said they believed this would result in a sharp increase in contracts to French firms. (R)

## Kohl facing uncertainties over March poll

By Bradley Graham

BONN — While promising to hold national elections in March, Helmut Kohl's new West German government continues to face legal and political uncertainties over arranging the vote and surviving it intact.

A key stumbling block remains Kohl's junior coalition partner, the troubled Free Democratic Party. Outspoken resistance to early new elections has emerged from former President Walter Scheel, a senior Free Democrat. Another, Guenther Verheugen, the party's former general manager, has announced his intention to quit — to join the opposition Social Democrats. He is the fourth deputy to leave the small party's originally 53-member caucus since the Free Democrats abandoned the Social Democrats in September to form a new coalition with Kohl's Christian Democratic Union.

Verheugen had resigned as party manager earlier last month in protest over the government change and, at a national congress in West Berlin three weeks ago, he led an unsuccessful left-wing challenge of party chairman Hans-Dietrich Genscher's shift to the right on economic and security policy. Still, Verheugen had been widely expected to stay in the party.

"The Free Democratic Party has become a mere majority-maker for the Christian Democrats," Verheugen, an ex-protégé of Genscher, told reporters. "It was clear to me after the Berlin congress that I had no political home in the Free Democrats."

Verheugen's switch precedes a rump convention

in Bochum of other disenchanted left-wing Free Democrats who are considering the establishment of a new, breakaway party. Some leading left-wing Free Democrats, notably former Interior Minister Gerhart Baum, have urged dissidents from the left wing to remain in the party to act as a pressure group on the right wing. But party officials report a loss already of 6,000 members, down to a total of 80,000, in recent weeks.

Meanwhile, with just three months to go before the tentative March 6 election date, Kohl has yet to make clear how he intends to bring the vote about. The West German constitution does not allow a chancellor to summon new elections or to dissolve itself. Nonetheless, the Christian Democrats and Free Democrats, when they formed a new right of center coalition two months ago, agreed to schedule early elections on view of public disapproval of the parliamentary tactics used to remove the old government led by Helmut Schmidt. The next regular elections were not due until 1984.

This has created a problem for Kohl. Attempting to spread responsibility, he has discussed options privately with other party leaders and with President Karl Carstens. The president, normally just a figurehead, is the only one empowered — under specific constitutional conditions — to dissolve the Bundestag. Kohl could propose amending the constitution to give the Bundestag the right to dissolve itself, but he is understood instead to favor bringing new elections by deliberately losing a confidence vote in parliament. Prospective dates for the vote

range from mid-December to early January.

Carstens, a Christian Democrat, has declined to state publicly whether such a procedure will receive his approval. But former President Scheel raised strong objections to the plan, arguing that it would involve a manipulation of the constitution, because the Bundestag was not meant to be dissolved as long as a workable political majority existed.

Some Free Democratic deputies reportedly intend to challenge in federal court the constitutionality of the confidence-vote maneuver if Kohl tries it. This could result in a court injunction against the March election date or their cancellation. If elections were held soon, national polls suggest that the Free Democrats would fail to get the 5 percent of the vote required for representation in parliament. The opposition Social Democrats — whose proven vote-getter, Schmidt, recently declined to run again — also would seem to have an interest in putting off a national vote. But they are firmly committed publicly to the March 6 date.

Two independent opinion surveys published last week, one by the Allensbach Institute and the other by Infratest, indicate that the Christian Democrats currently would draw between 49 and 51.1 percent, the Social Democrats 38.6 to 42 percent, the Free Democrats 3 to 3.6 percent and the radical left Greens 5 to 6.3 percent. The good news for Kohl in these figures is not only that his party remains within reach of an absolute majority, but also that the Greens appear to be losing supporters. They were drawing nearly 10 percent in polls last summer. (WP)

## Letters to the editor

### Media misrepresentation

Sir, I was particularly interested in reading Cynthia Shanley's article, "Arab scapegoat in U.S. media," which appeared in Arab News, Nov. 27, because I was in a small way involved in setting the record straight concerning the recent holocaust in Lebanon. While living in southern California recently, I wrote a series of five letters to The Register, a newspaper in Orange County, California, which claims a circulation of over 300,000. In one of them, I refuted the notion that the Old Testament says that Christians must aid Israel, by pointing out that the word Israel does not at all necessarily translate as "Israel" or as a name for a self-proclaimed political entity in the 20th century.

Many phone calls followed the publication of the letter, mostly from people who identified themselves as Jewish or as pro-Jewish, but who would not give me their names, saying that because of my own surname — Pierstorff — I was obviously a neo-Nazi. It never occurred to them that I was pro-Arab instead.

Mostly because of my degree in rhetoric, I have been interested in how the Zionists function in the U.S., particularly in the news media, for quite awhile. Without going into detail, suffice it to say that Zionists have discovered, early and often, that ordinary Americans — the man-in-the-street — are more susceptible to the rhetorical device of pathos, the appeal to the emotions, than they are to logos (the rational appeal) or to ethos, the ethical appeal.

Zionists have exploited the appeal to pathos in almost all of their writings and television musings in the U.S. and the appeal to pathos, by its very nature, is grounded not on facts but on emotions.

Ironically and sadly, the Arab spokesmen I have seen and heard in the U.S. seem always to dwell on logos or on ethos. For example, when Yasser Arafat was interviewed on a television show about two months ago, he pointed out that "not all Jews are Israelis. Only those who live in Israel are Israelis." That makes sense, logically. But the Zionist appeal is that the U.S. owes allegiance to Israel because it is the homeland of all Jews — that's an emotional appeal. And this kind of appeals are more likely to be generously accepted because they do not require anyone's recalling facts. The huge amount of advertising bombarding the American public every day has conditioned them to accept emotional appeals as something akin to truth. The American public, sad to say, has lost its love of capacity for verifiability.

Concerning the bloodbath in Lebanon, the reasonable, ethical appeals to the American public that I read in both The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times went largely unheeded because the authors of those full-page appeals did not understand the kind of rhetorical stances which must be used to influence the opinion of the American public. They used logic instead. Until the Arab countries have an effective public relations campaign going in the U.S., I'm afraid things will remain the same for quite some time. Incidentally, my old-

est son's first name is Ahmed; I shudder to think what he may expect on the playground of his elementary school in the U.S. in the coming years because of his first name. And that is not the way the U.S. ever used to be.

Don K. Pierstorff  
P.O. Box 101  
Klamis, Missouri

### Arab exploitation

Sir, Your editorial "Canada and Arab investors" (Nov. 17) was interesting though too late. I think the Arab media is to be blamed for all these problems because it should have brought the real facts to the attention of the general public long ago, especially when the Western media has been publishing, during the last four years, baseless allegations about the so-called Arab exploitation.

Really what makes one flabbergasted is this fuss about an investor who brings in hard currency and creates jobs at a time of global economic crisis and high rate of unemployment. Don't you agree with me that the Arab businessmen ought to think seriously many times before they invested their money in such places? One can not help but wonder why they overlook the Third World countries who have the resources but lack money and are always ready to welcome them.

Ahmed Dusek Ali  
P.O. Box 2142  
Jeddah

Today is Monday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1982. There are 25 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1857 — British forces recapture Cawnpore in India.

1907 — Frontier between Uganda and East Africa is defined.

1916 — German troops take Bucharest in World War I.

1917 — Some 1,600 persons are killed in collision between Belgian and French ammunition ships at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Republic of Finland is proclaimed.

1921 — Britain signs peace treaty with Ireland under which Irish Free State is established and Ireland accepts dominion status.

1925 — Libyan frontier agreement between Italy and Egypt is signed.

1938 — France and Germany sign pact on inviolability of their existing frontier.

1959 — U.N. General Assembly says Togoland should receive independence.

1961 — Heavy fighting erupts in Congo's Katanga province between United Nations and Katangese forces.

1966 — Britain calls for U.N. sanctions against rebellious Rhodesia, including a ban on oil shipments.

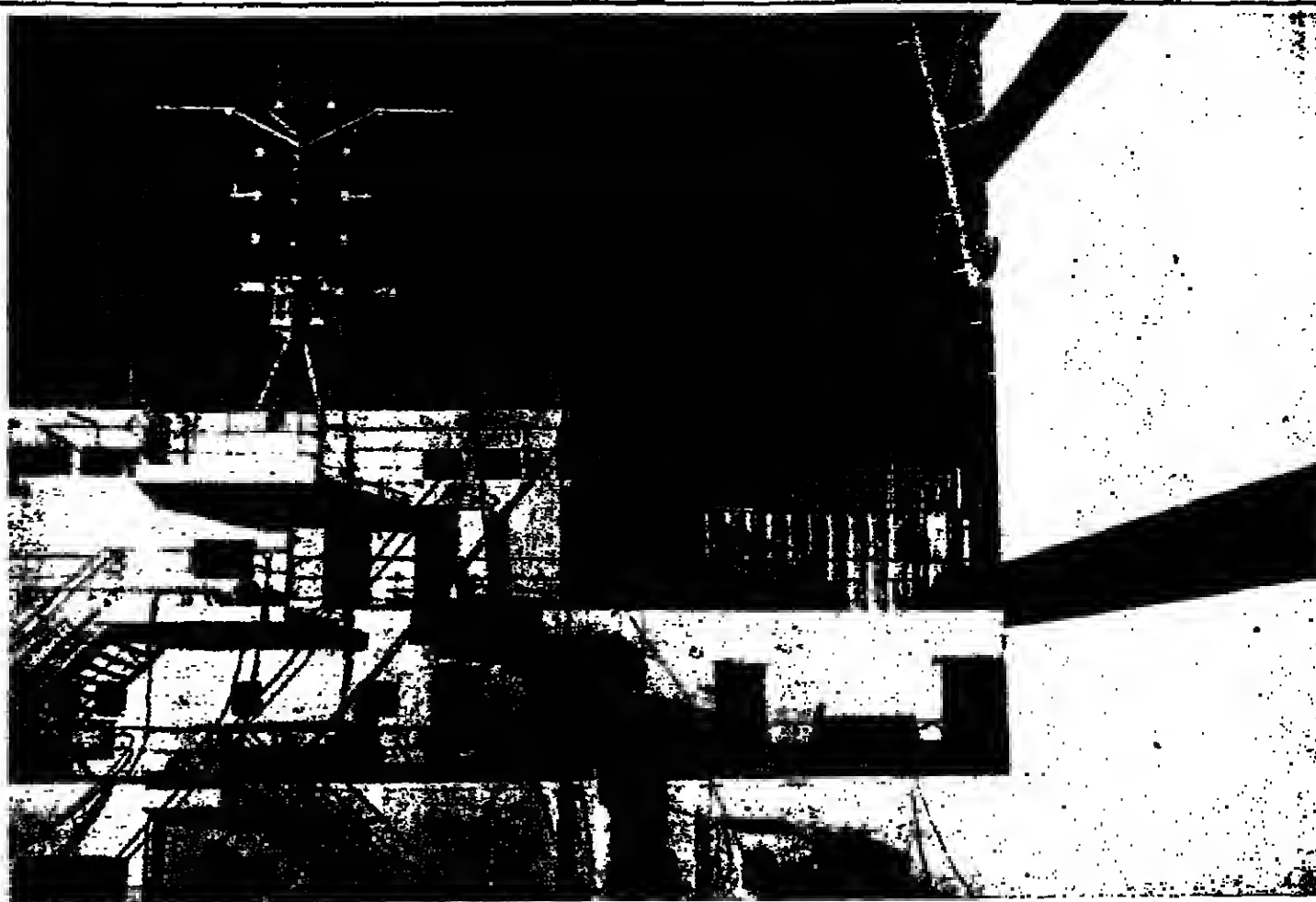
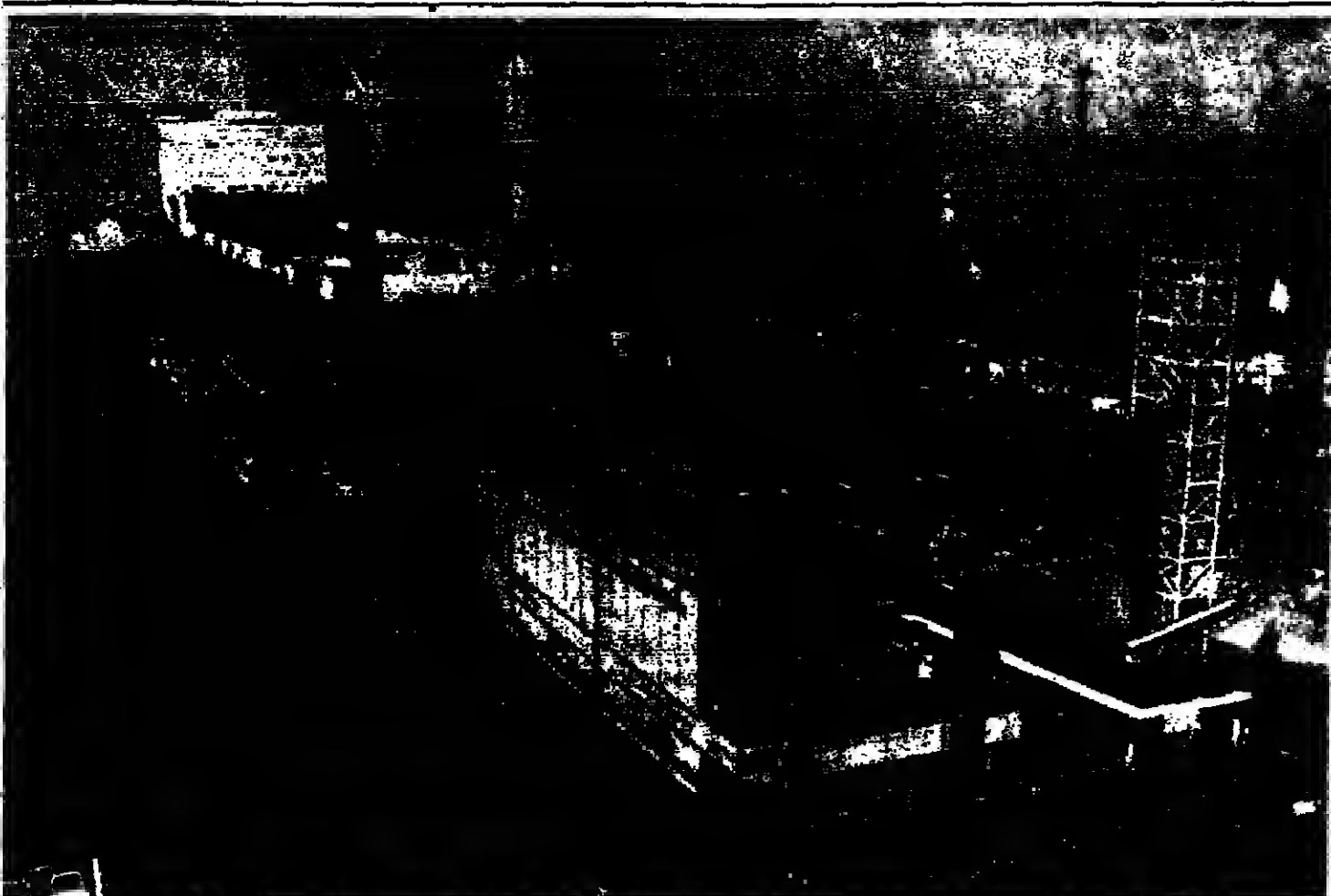
1971 — South Korea's President Park Chung Hee warns of danger of invasion from the North and declares national emergency.

1977 — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance criticizes Soviet Union for denouncing Egypt's peace initiatives in Middle East.

Thought for today:

He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself — Philip Massinger, English dramatist (1583-1640).





**SHIPBUILDING:** In the foreground is the *Saudi Diriyah* under construction in the Swedish shipyard Kockums. Right: The operations room of the *Saudi Abha* undergoing finishing touches in the shipyard. In the foreground is the national emblem of the Kingdom.

## Two ro-ro vessels added to fleet

# National Shipping keeps the Saudi maritime flag afloat

By Stephanie Kiesel

MALMO, Sweden — A new era in maritime history will be heralded here Monday as the National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia (NSCSA) dedicates two of the world's largest ro-ro (roll-on, roll-off) vessels at the Swedish shipyard Kockums AB.

The *Saudi Abha* and the *Saudi Diriyah* will be officially named during a traditional Islamic ceremony which includes the breaking of a bottle of holy *Zam Zam* water by the NSCSA's Chairman of the Board Sheikh Muhammad Al-Sugair. Dr. Abdulaziz Al-Turki, managing director of the shipping line, will also conduct the dedication ceremonies, accompanied by NSCSA board members Muhammad Al-Issa and Jamil Abdul Razak.

Representing Sweden at the ceremony will be Swedish Minister of Industry Rone Carlsson and Nare Sundberg, permanent undersecretary for the Swedish department of Industry.

The two new ro-ros will join the *Saudi Riyadh* and *Saudi Makkah* in the established NSCSA trade route after undergoing sea trials. Dr. Al-Turki said. Each of those 1,250 TEU (twenty-foot equivalent unit) vessels has been operating on the U.S.-Middle East liner route since June 1981. NSCSA completed 18 voyages during that time.

The new jumbos, 38,500-deadweight-ton vessels, have a capacity in excess of 2,000

TEUs with a cargo deck of 2 million cubic feet, equalling forty football fields. With an overall length of 251 meters and a width of 32.26 meters, the vessels have the equivalent of 6 kilometers of roads on board.

Dr. Al-Turki noted that the vessels feature state of the art satellite navigation and communication systems. Designed with a service speed of 19.5 knots, there are thrusters fore and aft to facilitate maneuvering in and out of port.

The stern ramp has a 400-ton loading capacity, enabling vehicles to load and discharge simultaneously. The hoistable car decks of either vessel can accommodate 450 American-size cars. Much of the cargo being imported by Saudi Arabia includes such vehicles, buses, cranes and earth-moving equipment.

In addition to the increased cargo capacity provided by the new vessels, the expanded fleet will allow NSCSA to increase the frequency of its calls at the ports, shortening the time between sailings from 30 days to approximately 15 days.

The new vessels will be operated on the proposed Far East-Middle East-U.S. East Coast integrated service, connecting Saudi Arabia with the two most important trading nations for the Kingdom, Dr. Al-Turki said. "In due course, we have plans to start our third liner service from Europe/North Continent to the Middle East and we would then place an order for additional vessels," he



**AT NEW YORK:** The *Saudi Riyadh* of the NSCSA fleet enters the New York harbor.

added. In addition to those three liner services, NSCSA also plans to enter specialized trades such as the transportation of cars from the United States, Europe and Japan to the Middle East and the transportation of various chemicals which will be produced in the

nation's petrochemical projects. "All these activities would require that the fleet and management structure of the company be developed to shoulder heavier responsibilities," the managing director said. "We have already made a beginning in setting up our own fleet management depart-

ment and would be taking over the complete operations as well as technical management of these vessels."

Determined efforts are also being made to train competent Saudi citizens to assume management positions, both ashore as well as on board the vessels, Dr. Al-Turki said. "We have already earmarked our fourth vessel, the *Saudi Tabuk*, as a cadet ship to provide the required facilities for training of Saudi personnel for a sea-going career," he noted. "All these efforts, we hope, will lead us in the right direction so that our ambitions and plans to develop the National Shipping Company of Saudi Arabia as the nation's leading shipping company could materialize in the next few years," he said.

Currently, NSCSA operates from the U.S. Gulf to the East Coast — with a minibridge service from the U.S. West Coast — and on to the Red Sea and Arabian Gulf. Once the jumbo ro-ros begin service, NSCSA will operate a trade route from Houston, Texas, to New Orleans, La.; Savannah, Ga.; Norfolk, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; New York, N.Y.; and Halifax, Nova Scotia. It then sails for the Red Sea port of Jeddah with inducement calls to Yanbu and to Dubai, U.A.E.; and Dammam, Jubail and Ras Al-Mish'ab on the Arabian Gulf.

Traveling to the Far East, the vessels will dock in Pusan, Korea; Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama, Japan; and Keelung, Taiwan. The ports of Hong Kong and Singapore are

expected to be added at a later stage.

The official naming of the vessels marks the ahead-of-schedule delivery of the *Saudi Abha*, one of the four vessels NSCSA commissioned Kockums to construct in September 1981 at an overall estimated cost of \$250 million. The three remaining vessels, including the *Saudi Diriyah*, will be delivered in 1983.

Sheikh Muhammad Al-Sugair said the new vessels represent NSCSA's main objective of owning and operating a sufficient number of vessels under the Saudi flag to transport a reasonable share of the country's overall national requirements.

As the only 100 percent Saudi-owned shipping line, NSCSA entered into liner service in June 1981 with the intention of easing Saudi Arabia's dependence on foreign shipping and thereby expediting the trade between North America, the Far East and the Middle East. "Because it is owned exclusively by local interests, NSCSA is truly the national shipping company of Saudi Arabia," Sheikh Al-Sugair said.

Starting with a zero share of the market when it began operations in June 1981, NSCSA has steadily grown in prominence and now claims a significant percentage of the total trade to Saudi Arabia. The overwhelming acceptance of NSCSA by U.S. shippers led to an expanded service in March 1982 with the addition of the U.S. West Coast via minibridge to Houston.

## After stormy history with law

# A volunteer band sets example for U.S. police

By Elaine Ganley

NEW YORK (AP) — They stand at attention, like unkempt soldiers in a curious people's army, while the patrol leader frisks them for weapons. The brisk body search ends with a tap on the red berets that have become their symbol.

A small jump, a click of the heels and they fall in line: the "Guardian Angels" are on patrol. After nearly four years of street service, this volunteer crime patrol has grown from 13 young men to a 3,750-strong weaponless army cruising subways, parks and public housing in 40 American and two Canadian cities.

They have been called everything from vigilantes to angels. They have been compared to everything from the Hitler Youth Movement to the Boy Scouts. Except for the berets, often festooned with ribbons and medals, and the white T-shirts emblazoned with eagle wings and an all-seeing eye, there is little to set the Guardian Angels apart from subway drifters and street-smart kids.

"If anyone blends in perfectly or looks like young criminals, it's us out of uniform," admits Angels' leader and founder Curtis "The Rock" Siwa, 28.

While changing trains at the 161st street station in the rough South Bronx, a patrol this reporter recently accompanied met up with a group of about seven teen-age boys in a confrontation with a lone teen-ager. The talk was rough, but the patrol, headed by Siwa's wife, Lisa, passed.

When the angry voices could be heard down the station's corridors, the patrol returned. The Angels surrounded the group, taking up the somewhat proud, very determined stance they are groomed to assume. They stood like that until there was silence, and they left when two transit police arrived. The lone boy had apparently accidentally knocked a hat from one of the group in the rush-hour crush.

Though they patrol to deter crime, the Angels stated long-term goal is as a role model and to revive a vanished spirit of community involvement. "It's the old sense that (people) have to work for each other, protect each other's lives and property," says Siwa. "Getting involved, particularly among people whose only common thing is being human beings."

Lately the Angels have been performing traditional volunteer services such as escorting the elderly in high crime areas and delivering food baskets on the holidays. Though such efforts have so far been on a limited basis, Lisa foresees them as a major growth area for the Angels. "That's what we show kids," said Lisa Siwa, 29, the national coordinator. "That it's cool to help other people out."

Yet even some grateful subway riders question the Angels' motives. And their

rapid growth, their almost military-style regimentation and their questionable ability to cope with extreme situations concern authorities.

The Angels have lost one member on duty. Frank Melvin, a 27-year-old married man with three children was shot by a police officer at a Newark, New Jersey, housing project Dec. 30, 1981. No charges were filed, but in September two Newark policemen connected with the shooting sued the Angels for slander and libel. Police and Angels' accounts of the shooting never jibed, and Siwa accused the police department of "cold-blooded murder" and a cover-up. Police said one of their officers investigating a burglary, patrolman Milton Medina, shot Melvin from a rooftop when he saw the Angel running and mistakenly thought he posed a danger to another policeman. Siwa charged the shot was fired by another police officer from ground level.

Curtis and Lisa, a handsome, flamboyant couple with a flair for publicity, run the non-profit organization from a tiny room in a church basement in Greenwich village. A ragged couch, a few chairs, a table, telephone, television and subway map are the amenities.

Last year's operating budget, at that time for 28 cities, was \$48,000. All donations, Curtis and Lisa say. Their phone bills run about \$2,000 a month. Curtis, who never finished high school, and Lisa, a college graduate from an affluent Chicago suburb, say they live from hand to mouth. But they command the respect of thousands, with burly young Angels addressing Lisa as "ma'am" and "Miss Lisa." And they are celebrities, with speaking engagements, visits from foreign journalists and handshakes wherever they go.

In New York, the Angels patrol 24 hours a day on the weekends and as often as possible during the week. They work as eight-person patrols with names like "suicide squad" and must patrol two four-hour shifts a week. They have a well-defined chain of command, from leader, to medic to runner, and a system of signals that allows patrol members to communicate at every stop through each car of a subway train.

Their rules, which prohibit weapons, alcohol or drugs on patrol, arguing with police, subversion in the ranks, are, they claim, strictly enforced. With one infraction, an Angel loses his "colors" — he is out of the group.

They do not see themselves as paramilitary since they don't carry weapons. And they and their supporters say they are not vigilantes because, beyond making "citizen's arrests," they do not take the law into their own hands. Every American has the right to stop and detain for authorities a person he believes is committing a felony.

Despite the Angels' stormy history with

authorities, they are now issued official identification cards in New York and five other cities. Recently a group of "Archangels," older, mostly professional people, was formed to ride with New York patrols and act as observers between the Angels and transit police.

"It seems it's just a purely positive good force," Dr. Harold Takooshian, a social psychologist at Fordham University in New York, says of the Angels. "The main impediment seems to be that they're too good to be true." A survey in 1980 showed the public was "quite favorably disposed" toward the Angels while both city and transit police rated them "very low."

Recently released New York subway crime statistics show that, despite a drop in serious crime over the past five months during a major effort by the transit authority to fight crime, the rate appears headed for a record high in 1982, topping last year's record of 15.236 reported felonies. The Angels haven't made a dent in the statistics, Siwa says New

York's 1,000 Angels have made citizen's arrests for major felonies 18 times since May 1981, and have intervened in a total of 88 crimes. Nationally, he says there have been more than 300 citizen's arrests.

"I think these young people are trying to tell us something," said Dr. Drid Williams, a New York University professor and an Archangel. "I believe they reflect a type of practical idealism that tends to develop ... whenever there are social conditions that propel some helpless group of people into enduring something pretty awful." But one sociologist who specializes in youth gangs says people join the Guardian Angels for the same reasons they join any gang: status, a "macho" aura and camaraderie.

The difference, says Hedy Bookin of Virginia Commonwealth University, is that the Guardian Angels provide the opportunity to be both good and tough at the same time. "They're doing a good deed that's recognized and not recognized in a sissy way. They can be perceived as good without being weak."



**MEETING THE PRESS:** Guardian Angels founder addresses newsmen in Providence, Rhode Island. Behind him are his followers.

## Golden Triangle thrives despite anti-drug drive

By Mort Rosenblum

CHIANG MAI, Thailand (AP) — As Thai troops storm the once impenetrable "Golden Triangle," its narcotic crop flows out unimpeded on alternate routes — and breathes new life into Communist rebel groups, American and Asian officials say.

In interviews in Washington and Asian capitals, specialists said a growing demand for opium, and the heroin it produces, outstrips an energetic international campaign against growers and traffickers. "We are not meeting the problem at present and it will get worse," said a ranking U.S. State Department official.

Thai authorities have made major headway in the Golden Triangle which fans out from this graceful northern Thai city into Burma and Laos, a rich source of heroin. Helicopter-borne police and paratroopers struck three times this year at notorious opium warlord Chang Chi-Fu, known as Khun Sa, forcing him to retreat with his army from his comfortable border base into the Burmese wilds. At the time narcotics officials estimated the opium kingpin handled three-quarters of the triangle's opium industry.

Bans on chemicals for refining heroin, increased patrols and crop substitution have made in impact in Thailand. Still, a veteran diplomat noted: "Even if we could throw the switch tomorrow on the Golden Triangle, more would come from the Golden Crescent (Pakistan and Iran). Or somewhere else. It is very frustrating work."

Despite tactical successes, the triangle is flourishing. Thai forces, with new cooperation from Burma pushed refineries off the border, but some have shifted deep into almost inaccessible strongholds of the already wealthy Burmese Communist Party.

Agents say Golden Triangle opium enriches the nearly moribund Communist Party of Malaysia which runs new mobile refineries in the northern parts of the country. "I thought the Communist were finished, but now they're cleaning up," said a Western agent based in the area. "There's so much stuff around here I could take you to an opium den within five minutes of anywhere in Penang — and they know I'm a cop."

Other refineries across the Malaysian border profit dissident and bandit groups in the wild west atmosphere of southern Thailand.

Officials hold out little hope of eradicating opium in the fields. Within minutes of Chiang Mai, poppies are flowering and thickening with sticky opium to be harvested in January. There is another crop in October. The Golden Triangle just had its second bumper year in a row: about 500 tons in Burma, 75 tons in Laos and 50 tons in Thailand. That is enough for 60 tons of heroin, 13 times the yearly U.S. consumption. And the region supplies only 10 to 15 percent of the American markets.

Thai security chief Prasong Soonuir said his government would not burn crops or use brutal methods that might alienate growers. Instead, agents persuade growers to switch to other crops. "Crop substitution is going slowly," he said. "But it is better than doing nothing at all."

Several countries destroy poppy fields. But a senior U.S. Justice Department official said: "you can't do it by hitting the crop. Forgive it. It is being grown in too many places, and if there is demand, someone will grow it."

But enforcement agents say networks are too vast to stop refining and distribution. Ten kilograms of opium that might earn a farmer \$700 convert to more than \$2 million of heroin on New York streets, a mark-up that suggests how many uncounted people handle it. At the same time, U.S. treasury officials say customs checks are no answer either.

"Unless customs people have intelligence on a shipment, they will almost certainly miss it," a top-level treasury official said. "It comes in ship containers. It's flowing in via Mexico or straight from Europe and Asia. There is no way to make a real dent by spot checks." Agents try to trace payments to identify suspected traffickers, but many governments, particularly in Asia insist on bank secrecy. And some countries have no conspiracy laws to convict high-level dealers who never touch their wares.

U.S. State Department officials insist that some countries, which they do not identify, are not doing enough to fight the problem. "Too many governments consider heroin abuse to be an American problem and if they help, they think they're doing us a favor," a senior official said. "But addiction is growing almost everywhere, especially in Asia."

Dominick Dicarilo, assistant secretary of state for narcotics matters, travels regularly to enlist international support. "We are getting more response," he said, "but not enough." Some Asian officials maintain that, despite its exhortations, the United States is far more lenient on drug offenders than them.

"They always point the finger at others, but their own judges let traffickers off all the time," one Malaysian said. "And when Westerners are punished here, they raise all sorts of protests."

In Premier Prem Tinsulanonda's anti-narcotics campaign, at least 13 Thais were killed in operations around Ban Hin Taek, where opium warlord Chang Chi-Fu, a Burmese, was entrenched with swimming pools, schools, a hospital and video-equipped air-conditioned villas. Burma tacitly allows Thai troops to cross the ill-defined border on operations, largely because drug traffickers are also rebels who are fighting the autonomy of Burma's Shan state.



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### "TWO-WIRE ANALOG COMMUNICATION SYSTEM WITH DIGITAL CAPABILITY"

It is based upon the foreign applications Serial No. 6/239,244 filed 2nd March 1981, and Serial No. 317,083 filed 2nd November 1981, both in United States of America, and both in the names of Felix J. Houvig, of 73 Forest Road, Wayne, Delaware County, Pennsylvania 19087, U.S.A., and Ronald H. Rowlands, of 2764 Worthington Road, Collegeville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania 19426, U.S.A., both electrical engineers and US citizens.

Abstract of Invention: A data communication system uses a 2-wire transmitter which adjusts the current through the pair of wires to represent a process variable PV, this can be sensed by an analog-to-digital converter. A communication device can interrupt the PV analog signalling for digital signalling. This device draws a substantial current for 1 bit time, and this is sensed by the transmitter, which ceases PV transmission. The device then sends serial binary current pulses, which are sensed by the transmitter. The transmitter may then send digital data back to the device. A steady low current level for a predetermined period is recognized by the transmitter as the end of digital signalling, and it then resumes its analog PV output.

The said Owners claim all rights in respect of the above Invention and will take all legal steps against any Person, Firm or Corporation infringing their rights in the said Invention in SAUDI ARABIA.

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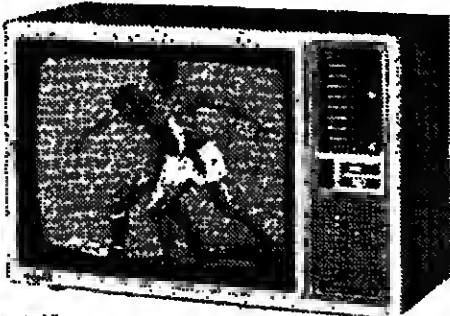
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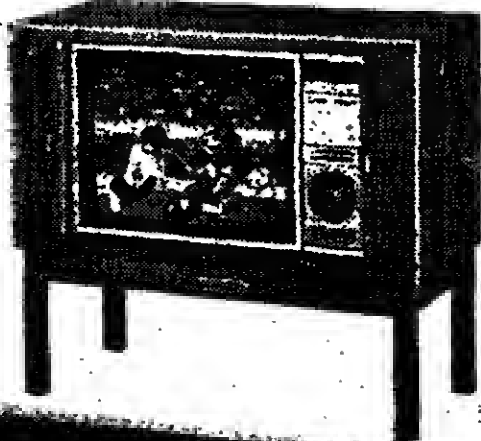
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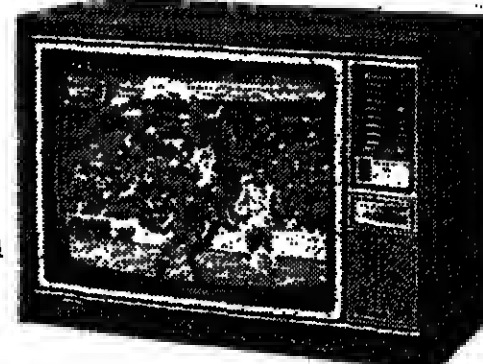
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## Smith's letters seized in raid

HARARE, Zimbabwe, Dec. 5 (Agencies) — A squad of police searched Ian D. Smith's ranch house in the midlands of Zimbabwe at dawn Saturday and went away with documents and letters, the former Rhodesian prime minister said.

"It's yet another attack on the whites and a total violation of one's personal privileges," Smith, 63, said in an interview with the Associated Press. "But the government can do what it likes. I'm not leaving."

Smith, who was prime minister of the white-ruled British colony of Rhodesia from 1964-78, had his Zimbabwe passport seized

and canceled on Thursday for reported criticism of the new African government.

He left his two-story Belgavia suburban home Friday, after his passport was seized, for his cattle ranch in Shurugwi in the heart of the country, Smith said, in a telephone interview with the Associated Press, some 12 police officers arrived Saturday morning with warrants to search his ranch house.

"They were very polite but they seemed very embarrassed at what they had to do," he said. "They went through all sorts of papers and letters and eventually left with some of them. Those they took included personal let-

ters to my wife (Janet) and myself." The papers also include some recording his time as prime minister. "There was a lot of private stuff, including meetings with prime ministers of Britain and so on."

He said he was given no reason for the raid, led by the provincial commissioner for the midlands. Police comment was not available but *The Sunday Mail* newspaper here quoted a government spokesman as confirming it took place. The spokesman could not be reached independently.

"General convention has it that papers like these are confidential," Smith said. "But there does not seem much respect for privacy and the rights of people here any more." Smith said his wife was asleep but he was up and about when the police swooped at 6 a.m. He said they had "a nasty task to perform but they conducted themselves well."

"They seemed to be looking for everything and anything," he said. "They went through every door and cupboard and even asked the gardener if there was anything buried under the vegetables. It is not very pleasant having to sit there and watch people going through your private things and reading your private letters," he added.

Smith, who once vowed there would never be a black majority government in his lifetime, heads the all-white Republican Front party. The Republicans hold 11 of the 20 seats reserved exclusively for the white minority in the 100-member executive National Assembly.

The seizure of Smith's passport, coupled with the police swoop on his farm, represents the toughest measures taken by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government since independence on April 18, 1980.

At that time Mugabe, a detainee of Smith's regime for 10 years, pledged a policy of reconciliation between the minority whites who ruled the country for nine decades and the 7.2 million blacks.

## Testimony on U-2 released

Fate of CIA spy plane, crew in Russia unknown

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — A downed U.S. intelligence plane and crew was already in the Soviet Union when Francis Gary Powers' U-2 spy plane was captured on May 1, 1960, according to Senate testimony released Saturday.

Allen Dulles, then director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), testified at the time that the agency was still trying to get back the first plane and crew of eight or nine CIA agents when the U-2 went down. Dulles' previously secret testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was released Saturday.

Dulles gave no details except to say the plane was on an "intelligence operation" and to suggest it had been shot down several years earlier after straying over the Caucasus region. A spokesman said the Senate committee did not know what ultimately happened to the crew and the CIA had no comment.

The Soviet Union never said publicly it had the first plane and crew. But it embarrassed then President Dwight Eisenhower by proving Powers' U-2 was a spy plane after Washington had denied it.

U.S. officials said at the time they believed then Soviet party chief Nikita Khrushchev exposed the U-2 capture as an excuse to cancel a meeting with President Eisenhower because he had decided the meeting would not serve his interests.

Dulles also disclosed in the Senate testimony that Powers had two U-2 missions on the day his plane was shot down. One of them was to photograph a major Soviet installation then under construction. He refused to elaborate, and it was not clear whether Powers had scheduled two flights or two missions on one flight. Dulles also told the committee that Powers and other U-2 pilots had been given means to commit suicide to prevent capture. They were not under orders to commit suicide but they did have orders to destroy the planes, he said. Dulles testified that nearly all the U.S. officials who initially claimed the U-2 was a weather plane knew they were not telling the truth.

That included Dr. Hugh Dryden, then deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

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GOUT NOT ALWAYS TYPICAL



**STOP KILLING YOURSELF**

By Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been told I have gout. I have my doubts. My reasons may seem ridiculous for not believing the diagnosis, but I'd like your opinion about what to do. I am 41, previously healthy until about six months ago when I began to have pain in one knee. It was red, swollen and painful. I took aspirin which didn't help. I suffered terribly for about three days. Then it let up. The swelling went down and so did the inflammation. (Neither of my large toes was swollen).

I've always been careful about my diet and have taken moderate exercise for as long as I can remember.

Two weeks ago, for no apparent reason, I had a recurrent attack in the same knee. My wife insisted I see our doctor. He took some blood and the test came back positive for gout. The doctor said I have a high uric acid. X-rays are also suspicious. He has advised that I take some special medicines, which incidentally, made the attack much more bearable than the first. He also says I'd better take pills for months to prevent more gouty attacks. I don't eat rich foods. Can it be possible that I'm a gout victim under such circumstances? — Mr. O.

Dear Mr. O.: Be thankful that the diagnosis has been made. Otherwise, you'd be suffering needlessly, taking aspirin for "rheumatism in the knee." Gout does not immediately attack the big toe. It can attack any joint. Gouty attacks aren't due to "rich" food. It's no longer a disease of distinction. The poor and the rich are equally potential candidates. Gout is due to a defect in metabolism

which either manufactures too much uric acid, or a patient does not have the ability to eliminate it in the urine.

Medicines your doctor wishes you to take, not only cut down on the inflammation during the attack, they lessen future attacks by regulating the uric acid metabolism. I hope what I've said relieves your doubts. I think you'll agree that taking a few pills every day is worth the trouble when you consider you will be less likely to have gouty attacks.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I worked next to a friend for years. When he came down with tuberculosis, I was not only surprised, but anxious about myself. I went to a doctor for tests and was happy to learn that I do not have it. But suppose I had contracted it? Would that mean years of treatment, lying in a hospital bed all that time? — Mr. V.

Dear Mr. V.: Your friend's illness brings him the fact that TB hasn't been totally wiped out as so many believe. It's a sneaky disease in that it often takes years before it becomes apparent.

Bedrest for months or years is no longer necessary. We have effective drugs that will control it. The patient is treated with the drugs for 18-24 months. After a short hospital stay for various tests, the patient may be ambulatory while he is taking the drugs to control the disease.

(Tomorrow: Hearing loss and hearing aids)

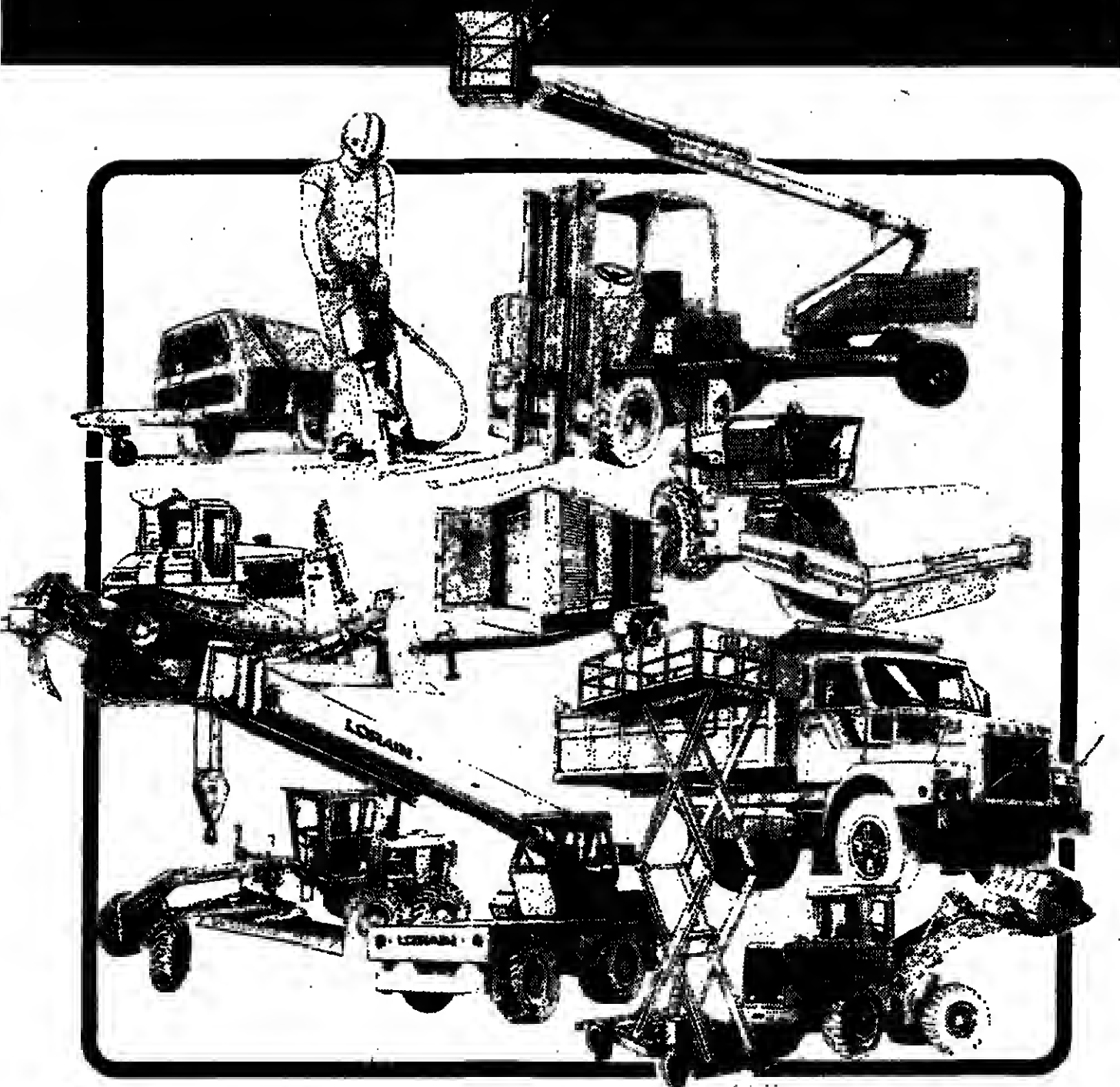
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## Over protectionism

## EEC states double standards exposed

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5 (R) — European Economic Community leaders united in Copenhagen this weekend to condemn protectionism — but mostly other people's.

The issue of trade barriers, visible and concealed, dominated the meeting of the 10 European Community leaders Friday and Saturday but it was clear that they have widely differing ideas about what protectionism is and what should be done about it.

With 11 million community citizens unemployed and the West European economy about to enter its fourth year of stagnation, several European leaders see a need to protect their markets from each other, and above all from the outside world.

Perhaps the purest free trade position was defended by West Germany's new conservative chancellor, Helmut Kohl, whose country exports a third of its gross national product and is vitally dependent on open access to world markets. But Kohl's plea for unhindered trade within and beyond the European Community found only limited support from his summit partners.

French President Francois Mitterrand, echoing ideas from European Commission President Gaston Thorn, called for free trade within the community's internal market.

which he said must be "recoiled and protected" from overseas threats. "My view is that Europe should reinforce itself and defend its domestic markets," he told a news conference.

He and Thorn argued that the 10 should take joint steps to promote high technology industries such as microelectronics and aerospace while protecting them from Japanese and American competition.

But Kohl made clear that West Germany would have nothing to do with this, which he clearly marked as a form of protectionism.

Western Europe could not expect the United States to keep troops in West Berlin if it simultaneously engaged in a trade war with Washington, he said. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher staked out what appeared to be a middle position, supported by several smaller community members.

She too spoke out strongly against protectionism but pressed for more voluntary trade restraint agreements with Japan, which has already agreed under pressure to limit its car exports to some European community countries. British officials argued in heated exchanges with reporters that there was a fundamental difference between voluntary restraint and protectionism.

## Weekly commodities

## Interest rate cut bolsters base metal prices

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AFP) — A widespread cut in European interest rates, particularly a bigger-than-expected cut in the West German rates, generated late buying interest on the commodity markets this week.

Early gains developed among base metals as gold moved ahead, and copper reached a 13-month high before a lull in trading. Silver moved close to the 20-month high touched at the beginning of November. But sterling's recovery from last week's sharp falls tended to act as a general restraint to trade.

Coffee retreated from its two-and-a-half year high, but cocoa held very steady as estimates circulated of a much smaller surplus in 1982/83. Sugar touched new four-month highs.

Sterling-priced cereals lost mid-week gains, but the dollar-priced oilseeds recovered early falls.

Rubber remained fixed in its narrow trading range despite the six-year low in Malaysian market prices. Gas-oil and crude oil prices lost early gains.

Gold: Firmer. Price touched their highest since mid-October as speculative interest increased.

Strong investment buying was noted as hopes rose for an early cut in United States

interest rates. But profits were quickly taken after the surprise rise in U.S. money supply figures before a gold rally again.

Copper: Firmer. U.S. buying was noted at first as New York opened higher, with speculative interest appearing as prices broke through a significant chart point. A price increase from the U.S. producer Kennecott provided additional support.

Oil: Very steady. Short covering by one influential source, plus buffer stock buying, gradually pushed prices higher throughout the week. In the Far East, where the new month began with very heavy trading, the unchanged advices provided adequate support, although London remained at a substantial discount to the Penang market. Stocks showed a fairly hefty 1,330-ton fall to 34,240 tons.

Lead: Quietly steady. The development of U.S. selling trimmed mid-week gains. Stock rose by 325 tons to 123,825 tons.

Zinc: Barely steady. The further 225-ton rise in stocks to a six-year high of 93,375 tons kept trading subdued, and a mid-week rally was not sustained. Prices tended to drift down as dealers awaited the outcome of talks reportedly taking place between leading European producers and the cartel

## Republicans say Volcker's job at stake

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (R) — The Republican leaders of the House of Representatives suggested that Paul Volcker's job as head of the Federal Reserve Board might be at stake if interest rates did not drop. Illinois Republican Robert Michel said that lower interest rates were key to economic recovery but he was reluctant to try to exert legislative control over rate-setting by the independent Federal Reserve, the country's central bank.

But Michel said on the cable news network "Evans and Nova" interview program, "I think there are some other forces that can be brought to bear to make some people pay attention."

Added that "Volcker's reappointment comes up in 1983 and you know that reappointment is not secure by any stretch of the imagination, if my reading is right." Asked whether he would like to see Volcker replaced, he said there was no one in the country who could not be replaced.

Michel added that he and some other congressmen had a private meeting with Volcker during the past week about how monetary policies set by the Federal Reserve should dovetail with the administration's fiscal policy. He said he would not disclose details of the meeting.

authorities of the European Economic Community, which may lead to a 200,000-ton cut in EEC production.

Silver: Firmer. Despite sterling's recovery and the 130,000-ounce rise in stocks to 34,160,000 ounces, prices moved ahead with other precious metals before mid-week profit-taking developed. Subsequently, the upward trend re-appeared in line with New York.

Aluminum: Quieter. Prices fluctuated within narrow limits in much quieter trading. The speculative element was restricted by news that bauxite prices in North America and Europe are to be pegged for the third consecutive year, and by cuts in recommended prices for alumina (partially-refined aluminum).

Nickel: Steadier. Prices recovered from their three-and-a-half-year lows as fresh speculative buying developed. Stocks were down 42 tons to 3,690 tons. Merchants quoted a slightly firmer \$1.50 / 1.80 (against \$1.45 / 1.75) lb.

Other metals: Platinum rose firmly in the wake of gold to \$372,000 (against \$345.25) or 226.85 (against \$219.6) pounds an ounce. Antimony was again a little cheaper at \$1,900/2,000 (against \$1,925 / 2,025) ton. Wolfram and quicksilver were unchanged.

## China's exports register growth despite recession

PEKING, Dec. 5 (AP) — China's exports have been growing while overall world exports have been declining because of recession, Chao Mubua, minister of foreign economic relations and trade, has said.

Miss Chen said international demand for capital goods is diminishing but consumer goods still are in heavy demand, a favorable situation for China, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

It said she was speaking at a National People's Congress panel discussion on the

1981-85 five-year plan. The plan predicts imports growing at an annual average rate of 9.2 percent, reaching 45.3 billion yuan (\$22.7 billion) in 1985, and exports growing 8.1 percent annually to 40.2 billion yuan (\$20.2 billion).

By the year 2000, China is predicting an annual two-way trade volume of 160 billion yuan (\$80 billion), four times the present figure.

In 1981, China reported exports of 36.76 billion yuan (\$18.38 billion), up 18 percent

from 1980 in real terms, and imports of \$36.77 billion up 5 percent, with a deficit of 10 million yuan (\$5 million).

Xinhua said Miss Chen reported that China's exports last year stood at only one percent of the world's total volume, and there is much room in the international market for Chinese commodities.

But she urged broadening the range of exports, developing new products and reaching out to new markets, particularly the Third World.

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## Pakistan invites N-project tenders

JEDDAH, Dec. 5 (SP) — Pakistan has floated tenders for Rs. 1,700 crore 900-Megawatt Chashma Nuclear Power Project which is expected to be commissioned by the end of 1989.

Addressing a press conference Saturday, the chairman of the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission Munir Ahmad Khan, said that invitation for tenders to qualified contractors were sent Dec 1 and would be valid till April 30.

The negotiations on the proposals would take about six months after which he expects work to start by early next year. The Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission chairman termed this a very positive development marking Pakistan's entry into an era of nuclear power industry. Since the project was planned several years ago the basic infrastructure to go ahead with construction was available on the site.

According to him the Chashma Nuclear Plant will be a landmark in peaceful uses of nuclear energy and give a tremendous boost to nuclear power generation program besides having a major impact on the economic development of the country.

## Coffee production seen falling 15%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — World coffee production in 1982-83 is expected to yield 82.5 million bags, down more than 15 percent from last year's record harvest of 97.7 million bags, the U.S. Agriculture Department estimates.

The frost-damaged Brazilian crop is estimated at 17.75 million bags, compared with 33 million bags in 1981-82. Officials said the decline in Brazil's harvest about equals the entire drop in world output from last season. A bag of green, unroasted coffee beans weighs 60 kilograms or about 132 pounds.

In a related report presented at this week's USDA outlook conference, analysts Robert D. Barry and Fred Gray said that Americans continue to cut back on coffee drinking but that the trend may be bottoming out.

This year, the report said, U.S. per capita consumption of coffee "appears likely to decline slightly from 1981's 10.3 pounds (4.7 kgs) of equivalent green coffee beans.

## Robot scores over Japanese

TOKYO, Dec. 5 (AP) — The written Japanese language — a patchwork of borrowed Chinese ideograms and home-grown phonetic characters — is reputed to be one of the world's most difficult to read correctly. But now there is a robot that performs a task that has confounded foreign scholars for centuries.

Nippon Telegraph and Telephone (NTT), Japan's public telecommunications giant, says it has developed a computerized robot that turns the pages of a book, scans the text with an optical device and reads it aloud with 99.5 percent accuracy.

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<p>SR 5 per 1 lit</p>	<p>SR 15 per c/s</p>	<p>SR 7 per kg</p>	<p>SR 15 per kg</p>	<p><b>PLEASE COMPARE US</b></p>		<p>SR 16 25 per kg</p>	<p>SR 40 per case</p>	<p>SR 12 50 12 Oz</p>	<p>SR 58 per box</p>
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## IMF reports

## Inflation in West drops to 7.1%

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Consumer prices in the industrial countries continued to ease in the third quarter of 1982, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) reported Sunday.

The price of price rise dropped to 7.1 percent measured from the third quarter of 1981 to the third quarter of 1982, the fund said. This compares with 7.9 percent in the second quarter and with 10.1 percent in the third quarter of 1981.

Foreign trade contracted substantially in the third quarter of 1982, the fund said in the December issue of *International Financial Statistics*, its monthly publication.

The nominal U.S. dollar value of exports of the industrial countries was estimated at \$268 billion in the third quarter — 10.9 percent below the second quarter level and 6.0 below the year-earlier quarter.

"The deceleration of the 12-month rate of price increase was evident in nearly all the industrial countries for which third-quarter data are available," the fund said. France showed the most dramatic decline in its 12-month inflation rate — from 13.8 percent in the second quarter to 11 percent in the third. This was followed by substantial declines in Ireland — from 21 percent to 17 percent — the United States, from 6.8 percent to 5.8 percent, and the United Kingdom, from 9.4 percent to 8.0 percent.

Japan and Australia posted increases in their 12-month inflation rates in the third quarter, the fund said. Australia's rate jumped from 10.7 percent in the second quarter to 12.3 percent in the third quarter, while Japan's climbed from 2.4 percent to 2.7 percent in the third quarter — leaving it still with by far the lowest rate in the industrial country group.

For the developing countries, the fund's consumer price data for the second quarter

showed the 12-month inflation rate in the oil exporting group dropping from double digits — 11.1 percent in the first quarter of 1982 — to 8.9 percent in the second quarter — the lowest rate in many years.

For the non-oil developing countries, the rate of price rise continued its upward trend, evident since the fourth quarter of 1981. The second quarter rate rose to 23.6 percent from 31.0 percent in the first quarter.

The fund said the annual rate of consumer price increases for Switzerland was 6.1 percent in October, 5.5 percent in September and 5.2 percent in August. For the United Kingdom, the rate of increase was 7.3 percent in September, 8.0 percent in August and 8.7 percent in July with no October figure available.

## Sea treaty parleys begin today

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica, Dec. 5 (R) — The United Nations law of the sea conference begins its final ceremonial session Monday, with the United States and some of its allies refusing to sign the final treaty adopted last April.

The convention, setting rules for the use and exploitation of the oceans and their resources, will not enter into force until 12 months after ratification by 60 states. This is expected to take several years.

More than 150 countries have taken part in the conference since it began in December 1973. Its president, Ambassador Tommy Koh of Singapore, estimates between 50 and 80 will take the first step toward becoming parties to the convention when it is opened for signature Friday, the last day of the final session.

The convention, probably the most detailed and complex in diplomatic history, consists of 320 articles and nine annexes. It provides for a 12-nautical mile territorial sea

able.

Sweden had a rate of increase of 7.5 percent in September, 7.7 percent in August and 8.3 percent in July with no October figure available. The rate of increase for Norway was 11.3 percent in October, 10.8 percent in September, and 11 percent in July and August.

For the Netherlands, the rate of increase was 4.9 percent in October, 5.4 percent in September, 5.9 percent in August and 6.2 percent in July. West Germany had a rate of increase of 4.9 percent in October and September, 5.1 percent in August and 5.6 percent in July. No October figure for France was available and the rate for September was 10.1 percent and 10.9 percent for August.

In which coastal states will exercise sovereignty and a 200-nautical mile exclusive economic zone where they control all natural resources, including fish, gas, oil, and minerals.

The treaty is strongly backed by Third World countries, which see it as a step toward a "new international economic order" that will give them a greater share of the world's wealth and technology.

The United States was one of only four countries to vote against the convention when it was endorsed in New York last April 30 by 130 countries. The others that backed, for various reasons, were Turkey, and Venezuela.

The United States regards sections of the convention regulating the mining of ore-bearing rocks as weighed against free enterprise and in favor of an international seabed authority that will license private consortia and conduct mining operations of its own.

## France fails to compete with rivals

GENEVA, Dec. 5 (R) — France's industrial competitiveness has slumped over the past year because of a drop in business confidence resulting from Socialist policies, the European Management Forum said here Sunday.

The independent study group, which promotes contacts between corporate executives, cited this as the most striking single change in its annual 22-nation scoreboard of industrial competitiveness topped for the second year running by Japan.

France's fall from eighth to 15th place appears to indicate that Socialist policies there have seriously undermined entrepreneurial confidence, at least in the short term, it said.

Switzerland, the United States and West Germany remained second, third and fourth respectively, according to the survey based on statistics from international institutions.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Saturday

Cash	Transfer
Bahrein Dinar	9.10
Bangladesh Taka	14.30
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.50
Canadian Dollar	278.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	141.45
Dutch Guilder (100)	128.90
Egyptian Pound	3.25
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.25
French Franc (100)	50.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.20
Indian Rupee (100)	35.60
Israeli Lira (100)	6.25
Irish Punt (100)	24.80
Italian Lira (1,000)	34.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.95
Jordanian Dinar	9.60
Kuwait Dinar	11.85
Lebanese Lira (100)	86.50
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.63
Pakistan Rupee (100)	29.25
Philippine Peso (100)	38.45
Pound Sterling	5.70
Qatari Riyal (100)	93.50
Singapore Dollar (100)	157.85
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.20
Sri Lanka (100)	166.00
Syrian Lira (1,000)	60.25
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45
U.S. Dollar	75.30
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.10

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6476196, Jeddah.

## Financial Roundup

## Riyal rates suffer setback

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Dec. 5 — The closure of the European markets Sunday dampened down any trading activity on the local markets which saw riyal deposit rates ease by another 1/8 percent in most tenors. The local markets felt that both European and American rates in general were due to fall further next week, and as such they played it prudent.

The major activity took place in the shorter tenors and the week-fixed rate was quoted at 7 1/2-8 percent compared with 8 1/4 percent Saturday opening levels. Similar falls were registered in the other periods, with the one-month JIBOR quoted at 8-8 1/2 percent from 8 1/4 percent levels and the

one-year deposit at 9 1/2-9 3/4 percent level.

The longer period have fallen sharply now to under the 10 percent level and dealers feel that the one-year rate could be under the 9 1/2 percent level by the end of next week if the continental currencies gain further ground against the dollar.

As usual, the local exchanges were also quiet Sunday, with little interest being shown by the Bahraini-based OBU's — offshore banking units, which left the markets easy. Prices fluctuated around 3.4400-05 level but closed at reduced levels of 3.4395-01 in lethargic trading. Commercial activity was still active, for despite its recent falls, the U.S. dollar was still relatively strong against the major currencies.

## De la Madrid acts to boost economy

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5 (R) — Miguel de la Madrid, sworn in last Wednesday as president of Mexico, is moving swiftly to end the country's financial crisis and curb corruption.

In his inaugural speech, he told Mexicans they face two hard years as he grapples with the country's financial troubles. He vowed to wage war against corruption in public life which has become as institutionalized as the Mexican revolution.

The next day, he doubled the price of petrol and Friday he sent a package of bills to congress which would strip corrupt government officials of immunity from prosecution and allow prison terms of up to 14 years for those convicted.

Foreign bankers and diplomats expect the announcement soon of two other measures — a relaxation of Mexico's sexchange controls and a further devaluation of the peso.

In the five months since De la Madrid was elected — a mere formality since his Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) has provided every president for the last 53 years — he has had plenty of time to plan his strategy. "But one has to be impressed with the speed with which they have moved," one Western diplomat said. "Don't forget this is Mexico where things tend to move rather slowly."

The president's inaugural speech gave a grim picture of the immediate prospects for Mexico, which tumbled into its worst financial crisis this summer as declining revenues from oil exports failed to keep pace with payments due on its \$80 billion foreign debt.

"Mexicans with low incomes are finding it increasingly difficult to satisfy their basic subsistence needs," he said. "We are in an

emergency... the situation is intolerable. I will not allow our homeland to crumble away through our fingers."

To help him hold things together, De la Madrid, 47, kept some of the ministers from the outgoing administration of Jose Lopez Portillo but introduced into the cabinet a cluster of young technocrats in his own image.

## BA profits jump to \$135 million

LONDON, Dec. 5 (R) — British Airways, the state-owned airline which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher hopes to sell to private investors, Sunday reported sharply increased profits for the peak travel season.

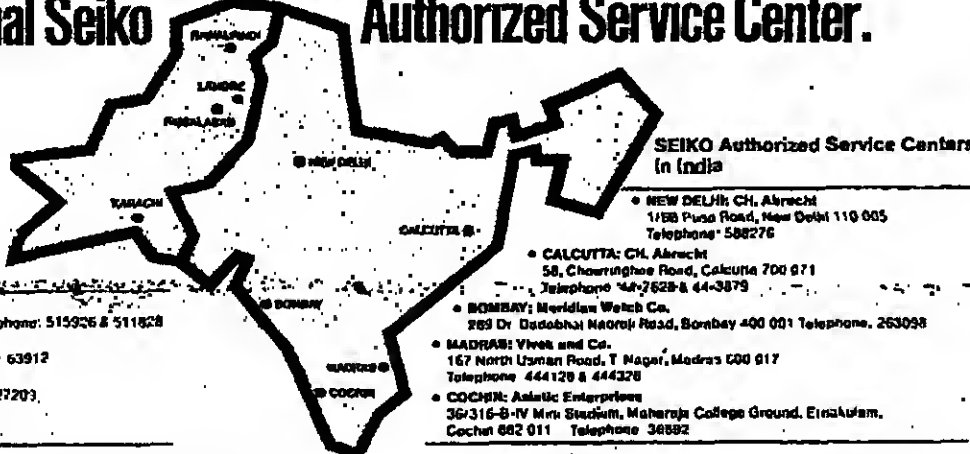
But losses during the off-season may cancel out profits by the end of the financial year, the airline said.

A company spokesman reported increased turnover and a surplus of 151 million sterling (\$240 million) before interest charges for the six months ended Sept. 30, an improvement of 126 million sterling (\$202 million).

The pretax profit for the period was 84 million sterling (\$135 million) but the increased operating surplus was still not enough to finance the cost of capital and the replacement of aircraft, the spokesman said. "The trading outlook for the winter months is not good and the prospects for the second half of the year should be viewed with caution," he added.

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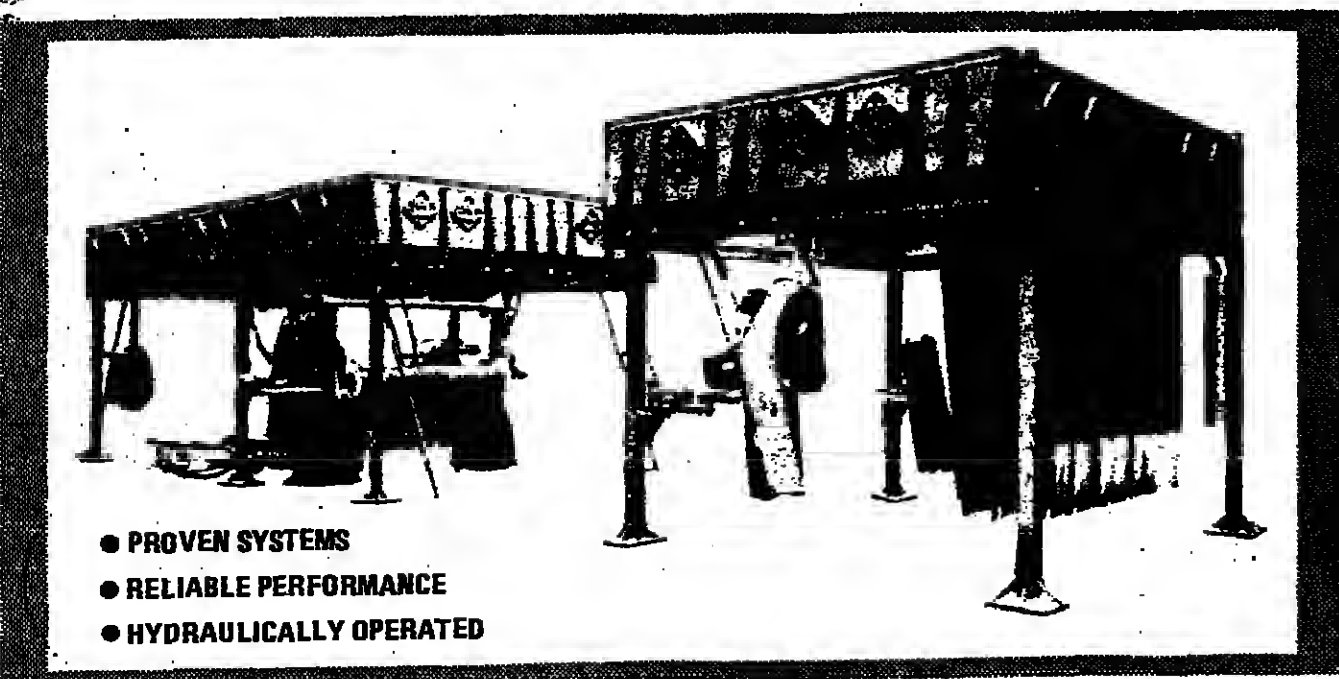


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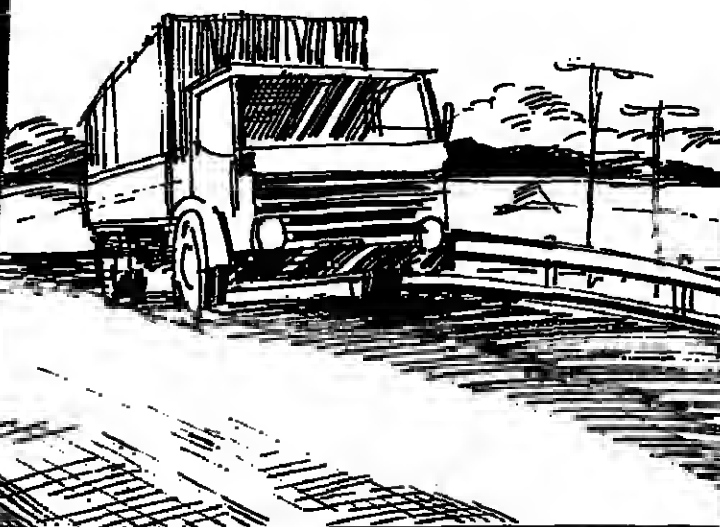
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## To grab second spot in SWC

## Longhorns upset Razorbacks

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) — Navy and Texas won traditional season-ending battles to cap the regular Major College Football season Saturday.

The Middles, behind the running of Napoleon McCallum and Rich Clouse, defeated Army 24-7 to continue their recent domination of the 83-game series between the two military schools.

McCallum scored Navy's first touchdown on a 3-yard run in the first period and gained

28 yards for the game as Navy defeated Army for the 39th time. Army has won 37 games in the series and seven have ended in ties.

Army managed to score its first opening-quarter touchdown since 1977, but the Cadet could do little else against a strong Navy defense.

Meanwhile, Texas quarterback Robert Brewer cashed three Arkansas mistakes into touchdowns with his bull's-eye passing and

the No. 12-ranked Longhorns clinched second place in the Southwest Conference with a 33-7 upset over the sixth-ranked Razorbacks.

Arkansas, which hasn't won in Austin since 1966, was its own worst enemy with a series of critical mistakes before 67,092 fans at Memorial Stadium in Austin and a national television audience.

Texas now has a 48-16-0 lead over the Razorbacks in their all-time series. The win gave the Longhorns some measure of revenge for a 42-11 defeat by Arkansas last year, when Texas was ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The Sun Bowl-bound Longhorns, who meet North Carolina Christmas Day, finished the regular season 9-2 overall and 7-1 in the SWC. Bluebonnet Bowl-bound Arkansas, playing New Year's eve against Florida, was third in the SWC with records of 8-2-1 and 5-2-1.

## Walker honored

Meanwhile, Herschel Walker of top-ranked Georgia, whose sprinter's speed and bull-like power have him on the brink of U.S. College football's all-time rushing mark, finally won the Heisman Trophy after two narrow misses.

Walker, third in the voting as a freshman and second as a sophomore, won easily over Stanford quarterback John Elway, Major College football's all-time passing leader, and Southern Methodist tailback Eric Dickerson, the top ground-gainer in Southwest Conference history.

Only a junior, the 6-foot-1, 220-pound Walker ranks third on the all-time NCAA rushing list with 5,259 yards and needs only 823 yards next year to take over the top spot. It also puts him in position to win a second Heisman, a feat accomplished previously only by Ohio State tailback Archie Griffin in 1974 and 1975.

Walker is the 32nd running back to win the Heisman, awarded annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States." Nebraska flankerback Johnny Rodgers in 1972 was the last non-running back and Pat Sullivan of Auburn in 1971 was the last quarterback.

Only two linemen, both ends, have ever won the award — Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949.

Rounding out the list of top 10 finishers behind Walker, Elway and Dickerson were Anthony Carter of Michigan, Dave Rimington of Nebraska, Todd Blackledge of Penn State, Tom Ramsey of UCLA, Tony Eason of Illinois, Dan Marino of Pitt, Mike Rozier of Nebraska and Curt Warner of Penn State.

## Bryant tilts scale in Rockets' favor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) — Joe Bryant's free throw with 10 seconds remaining lifted the Houston Rockets to their third win in 17 starts Saturday, a 94-93 decision over the San Antonio Spurs in a National Basketball Association game.

Utah 131, Chicago 124: Adrian Dantley scored a career-high 57 points to carry the Utah Jazz to over the Chicago Bulls. Clippers 113, Suns 103: Tom Chambers scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half and Terry Cummings added 23 as the San Diego Clippers beat the Slumping Phoenix Suns.

Cavaliers 109, Pacers 89: Ron Brewer scored 30 points and Scott Wedman added 24 as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Indiana Pacers.

Bullets 115, Mavericks 105: Forward Greg Ballard scored 23 second-half points to rally the Washington Bullets to victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Celtics 119, Pistons 112: Larry Bird scored 30 points and Nate Archibald added 20 as the Boston Celtics rallied in the final five minutes to cool off the



Adrian Dantley... records career-high tally.

Detroit Pistons.

Hawks 80, Knicks 79: Dan Roundfield hit two free throws with 13 seconds left and the Atlanta Hawks came back from a 12-point second-half deficit to turn the tables on the New York Knicks.

## Penguins, Flyers in thrilling tie

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP) — Pittsburgh goalie Dennis Herron stopped 30 shots, and Pelle Lindbergh posted his second shut-out of the season as the Penguins and Philadelphia Flyers played to a 0-0 tie in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

In other matches, two goals by Toronto

## Paul Ballinger bags

## Fukuoka Marathon

FUKUOKA, Japan, Dec. 5 (R) — Paul Ballinger of New Zealand Sunday won his first marathon when he finished first in Japan's prestigious Fukuoka International in a fast time of two hours 10 minutes 15 seconds.

Ballinger, who placed 11th last year, cut his previous best time by some four minutes and recorded the world's eighth best time this year.

Ballinger, 29, the 1982 New Zealand Cross Country champion, took the lead from Japan's Kunimitsu Ito at the 34-km (20-mile) mark to win the 42.195-km (26-mile 385-yard) race easily. He was the second runner from New Zealand to win the race. Michael Ryan won the first Fukuoka Marathon in 1966 in 2:09:36.

Japan's Hideki Kita was second in 2:11:09, followed by Bruno Lafranchi of Switzerland in 2:11:12. Ito, 27, who finished second last year, took the lead from Bob Hodge of the United States at the 31-km (19-mile) mark, with Ballinger close behind, but then weakened and finished fourth in 2:11:45.

Hodge, 27, winner of Japan's Betsudai Mainichi Marathon earlier this year, finished fifth in 2:11:52. Valery Solovet of the Soviet Union was sixth in 2:12:09.

## Ali impresses

DUBAI, Dec. 5 (WAM) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali Saturday night staged his second fund-raising boxing exhibition here with three rounds each with his former buddy and rival Jimmy Ellis and the upcoming West German heavyweight Reiner Hartman.

Although in both bouts Ali was not as fast as one would have expected him to be, he nevertheless packed a terrific right and kept his both opponents at bay with his long left jabs.

Ali, his hands working like pistons, forced Hartman on his knees. The only thing the German heavyweight could do was to guard his face against the barrage of blows that Ali rained on his head and face.

But Jimmy Ellis showed much toughness. Ellis gave Ali some anxious moments but Ali sailed clear out of Ellis' powerful blows.

Despite a bulging waistline, Ali still was able to perform his famous "Ali shuffle."

Ali, who arrived in the UAE on Nov. 28 had his first exhibition bout in Abu Dhabi on Dec. 2 — UAE's National Anniversary Day. He will end his visit with his third and final exhibition bout in Dubai Sunday and leave for the United States on Dec. 6.

## Griffiths champ

PRESTON, England, Dec. 5 (R) — Welshman Terry Griffiths won the last three frames to pip world champion Alex "hurricane" Higgins of Northern Ireland in the final of the British Snooker Championship Saturday night.

Griffiths, the 1979 world champion who lost out in the final of this event the previous two years, won a cliffhanger of a final 16-15.

The final played over two days, was rich in top quality snooker.

## Easy for Mozambique

MAPUTO, Dec. 5 (R) — Mozambique scored a convincing 115-58 points victory over Zimbabwe in the opening match of the African Junior Basketball Championship here Saturday night.

The other teams taking part in the tournament are the holders Angola, and Libya, Senegal, Nigeria and Egypt.

The championship will be decided on a league basis, with each country playing the other once. As hosts, Mozambique were allowed to choose their first-round opponents, and they picked Zimbabwe, likely to be the weakest team.



Graham Yallop... knocking on Test doors

## Score-board

England (1st innings)	275
Victims (1st innings):	
J. Warner c Marks b Pringle	49
G. Richardson bow Miller	31
D. Whitmore c Gould b Pringle	0
G. Yallop c Pringle b Miller	6
M. Taylor c Gould b Botham	69
D. Jones c Gould b Jackman	36
R. Bright batting	21
L. Balaram bow Miller	5
R. Templeton batting	34
Extras	24
Total (for 7 wits)	271

Fall of wits: 1-77, 2-78, 3-96, 4-107, 5-203, 6-207, 7-217

Bowling: Botham 19-5-59-1, Jackman 21-4-70-1; Pringle 18-3-61-2; Miller 28-15-35-3; Marks 8-3-22-0.

## Victoria makes the best of poor England attack

MELBOURNE, Australia Dec. 5 (AP) — An ordinary bowling performance from England put Victoria in a sound position on the second day of the four day game at the Melbourne Cricket Ground Sunday.

At the close Sunday night, Victoria was a healthy 271 for 7 with the not out batsmen Ray Bright on 21 and Rob Templeton on 34. England's first innings total Saturday was 275.

England bowled poorly throughout the day and was lucky to get the wickets it did. The most disappointing display in its attack came from champion Ian Botham, who finished with the unflattering figures of 1 for 59 off 19 overs.

His performance Sunday follows his failure with the bat in England's first innings when he managed only 10 runs before being dismissed. But to single out Botham would be unfair, because the rugged all-rounder had plenty of accomplices Sunday.

Fellow pacemen Robin Jackman and Derek Pringle, both seeking a Test place, failed to capitalize on their chances and bowled too many loose balls which the Victorians hammered at every opportunity.

Jackman finished with the figures of 1-70 off 21 overs while Pringle, who picked up two wickets, still had 61 knocked off his 18 overs. The one bright spot in the England attack was the performance of spinner Geoff Miller, who bowled tirelessly all day and was rewarded with three wickets for 35.

Miller pinned down the Victorian batsmen throughout his 28 overs, further confirmed by his 15 maidens. But England sadly missed

the penetration of captain Bob Willis and spinner Eddie Hemmings, who have been rested for this match in preparation for the third Test in Adelaide starting on Dec. 10.

But from Victoria's point of view, Sunday was one of its best performances of the season. Captain Graham Yallop, who is pushing for an Australian Test place, did his chances no harm with a swashbuckling 69 in 159 minutes, including eight boundaries.

Yallop should be well pleased with his side's performance Sunday and his own performance may see him replace Allan Border in the third Test.

Victoria resumed Sunday morning with openers Julien Wiener and Geoff Richardson, both failing to score in the only over Saturday night before the close.

Although the two survived early conflict leg-before appeals they went on to make a valuable 77 before Richardson became Miller's first victim for 31.

Sri Lankan born Dave Whatmore survived only two balls after being promoted to the No. 3 position and left the field with a back beside his name. After Wiener's dismissal for 49, Victoria had slumped to 3-96 and then later lost another wicket at 107 when Michael Taylor became Botham's only victim after scoring only two runs.

But Victoria soon gained control of the match again with Yallop and middle-order batsman Dean Jones, who put on 96 in 68 minutes. Jones was finally caught behind off Jackman for 36 and a short time later Yallop was dismissed.

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## Protests innocence

# Expelled Soviet leaves London

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Soviet naval attaché Capt. Anatoli Pavlovich Zotov, expelled by Britain as a spy, left for Moscow on Sunday protesting his innocence.

"What has been alleged against me is without foundation and all lies. It is a complete invention," Zotov, 53, clad in naval uniform and wearing three rows of medals, told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport.

Zotov, accused by official British sources of trying to set up a spy network here, left four days ahead of the Wednesday deadline set by the Foreign Office.

Wearing the uniform of a Soviet naval captain first class, including a gold-braided peaked cap, Zotov boarded a scheduled flight

## British leftists invite IRA men

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Two leaders of Sinn Féin, political front of Irish Republican Army guerrillas who have repeatedly bombed London, will visit the British capital Dec. 14 to urge a British withdrawal from Northern Ireland at the invitation of left-wing members of the Greater London Council, GLC officials disclosed Sunday.

Sinn Féin in Belfast confirmed that its vice president, Gerry Adams, and Danny Morrison, a senior Sinn Féin official and editor of *Republican News*, the outlawed Provisional IRA's mouthpiece, will fly to London to meet with left-wing GLC members and Labor legislators at the House of Commons. They will also address a rally in north London.

The unprecedented move by Ken Livingstone, radical leader of London's city fathers, and 25 other Labor councilmen, swiftly triggered angry protests.

Richard Brew, leader of the GLC's Conservative Party minority, branded the visit "appalling and horrific." He noted: "I find it extraordinary that we should be entertaining a Sinn Féin delegation when we know their close links with 'the troubles' in Northern Ireland."

"These extreme attitudes can't do any good to national security. Will these people never learn? This will create disturbance and trouble."

Conservative member of parliament John Stokes, a bitter critic of the IRA, declared: "This is absolutely deplorable. It's a dangerous decision that will offend many people here and in Northern Ireland."

More than 100 persons have been killed and some 900 wounded on the British mainland in IRA bomb and gun attacks since 1972. In the last major IRA attack in London July 20, 11 persons were killed and 50 wounded in two bombings in Hyde Park.

to Moscow of the Soviet airline Aeroflot. He arrived at the airport from the Soviet Embassy in an official Soviet Embassy car accompanied by three officials.

Describing his medals as for "service with the Soviet Navy," Zotov added in fluent English: "I am proud and honored to say, as a sailor of the Russian Navy, I was glad to represent the Soviet Navy (in London). I can only repeat that what has been said against me is fiction."

Zotov, dubbed the "Singing Slav" in diplomatic circles here, refused to answer when repeatedly asked by reporters if he tried to set up a spy ring since being posted to London in January 1981. He studied opera for a year in his youth and has a wide repertoire of songs.

Zotov said his wife Nina was back in Moscow. According to press reports, she returned home last summer to be with their 23-year-old daughter who was seriously ill after giving birth to a son.

The Foreign Office, announced Friday, hours after Soviet sources in an unusual move leaked news of the expulsion, that Zotov was ordered out for "activities incompatible with his status" — diplomatic jargon for spying.

He was the third Soviet diplomat expelled in the past 15 months by the Conservative government of Prime Minister Margaret

## Ex-diplomat spy said gravely ill

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (R) — Donald Maclean, the former British diplomat who spied for the Soviet Union, has been taken to a Moscow hospital, a source close to his family said. According to the Sunday editions of two British newspapers, Maclean, now 69, is gravely ill.

A woman who answered the phone at his central Moscow apartment, where he has lived for many years since fleeing to the Soviet Union in 1951, told Western correspondents the former spy had been taken to hospital. The woman, whose identity was not made clear, gave no details, beyond saying that she was going to visit him.

Maclean was one of three men in British intelligence and the diplomatic corps who were probably recruited as Soviet agents while studying at Cambridge University in the early 1930s. The other two were Guy Burgess and Harold "Kim" Philby who also escaped to Moscow.

According to Britain's *Sunday Telegraph* newspaper, Maclean is dying of cancer and pneumonia. Another Sunday newspaper, *The Observer*, quoted a Russian friend of Maclean as saying he was in a Moscow hospital indefinitely.

Thatcher, dubbed the "Iron Lady" by the Soviets for her tough attitude toward the Eastern bloc.

British sources have said Zotov is a member of the GRU Soviet military intelligence service. The sources, in briefings to British correspondents Friday, said Zotov, who served in Washington in the 1970s, was posted here to set up a spy ring but had failed to get any information harmful to British interests.

British sources insist Zotov's expulsion is not connected with this country's recent spate of spy and security scandals, including five persons charged in apparently unrelated cases.

## Edward defends Andrew holiday

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Prince Edward, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, has criticized the way the news media "bounced" his old brother, Prince Andrew, over his romance with American blue movie actress Koo Stark, *The News of the World* reported Sunday.

It quoted 18-year-old Edward, fourth in line to the British throne, as saying in an interview that the media's pursuit of Andrew and Miss Stark "was absolutely despicable and really annoyed me."

Edward was interviewed at Wanganui Collegiate School in New Zealand where he is spending eight months as a teacher. He was quoted as saying that Andrew, 22, had "every right to go on holiday" to the Caribbean with the American actress after he returned from service with the British task force that recaptured the Falkland Islands seized by Argentina April 2.

Andrew's romance with Miss Stark, who has appeared nude in several movies and television dramas, made world headlines when he flew off to the holiday island of Mustique after his return from the Falklands.

"He wanted to get away from everything and untoward," Edward said. "Not only was he hounded over the affair, but he was hounded so much that he had to stop his holiday. I think that to treat someone who has gone out to serve his country like that is absolutely despicable. It really horrified me."

Andrew, a royal navy sub-lieutenant, was co-pilot of a helicopter aboard the British aircraft carrier *HMS Invincible* throughout the 74-day conflict.

## Nicaragua jet hijacked

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 5 (R) — A member of the Nicaraguan Army hijacked a Nicaraguan government plane Saturday and forced its two-man crew to fly to Costa Rica, police here said. Director of National Security Francisco Tascas said the army deserter landed at a small airport outside San Jose.

Costa Rican Security Minister Angel Edmundo Solano ordered the plane returned immediately to the Nicaraguan government.

## CIA action 'endangers ties with Australia'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Recurring charges that the CIA sabotaged a Labor Party government in Australia in the 1970s are endangering U.S.-Australian relations, a foreign policy scholar says in a magazine article published Sunday.

James A. Nathan, a University of Delaware political science professor who returned recently from Australia, said it might take a congressional investigation to get to the truth about the alleged CIA actions and to reassure Australians about future U.S. conduct.

"In Australia a plausible case is being developed that CIA officials may have also done in Australia what they managed to achieve in Iran, Guatemala and Chile: Destroy an elected government," Nathan said in the article in *Foreign Policy* magazine.

The CIA has flatly denied engagement in "operations against the Australian government" or having ties to the mysterious Ngun Hand Bank. The bank is alleged to have been run by former U.S. military and intelligence officials and to have financed the alleged CIA activities.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said through a spokesman that the panel has received information about the Australian allegations and "feels there is no reason to pursue these charges further."

Nathan said the Australian controversy goes back to 1972 when the Labor Party's Gough Whitlam was elected prime minister and took anti-U.S. positions. Whitlam pulled Australian troops out of Southeast Asia and criticized President Richard Nixon's foreign policy.

"Whitlam... aroused deep hostility within the U.S. intelligence community," Nathan said. "It viewed his party and politics as, at best, benighted accomplices to Soviet undertakings."

By 1975, the Whitlam government was beset by a financial scandal that forced the resignation of a top official. Ultimately, Governor-General John Kerr, representative of the British crown used powers never before exercised to dismiss Whitlam from office.

A conservative government, headed by current Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, was subsequently elected. Since then, a string of allegations have surfaced claiming that the CIA played a role in Whitlam's downfall.

In one published report, Joseph Flynn, described as a CIA employee, claimed he manufactured some of evidence cited in the financial scandal under direction of former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, who has since been convicted of smuggling weapons to Libya.

Nathan said the chance that the Labor Party will return to power in a future election could jeopardize U.S. use of highly sensitive electronic monitoring stations in Australia.

## More than a year early S. Africa releases poet

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 5 (AP) — South Africa's most famous white political prisoner, Afrikaans poet Breyten Breytenbach, has been released more than a year early, a prison spokesman says. Breytenbach reportedly flew to Paris late Saturday to join his Vietnamese wife.

Breytenbach was sentenced to nine years imprisonment in November 1975. He had entered the country illegally and was convicted of organizing activities of the banned African National Congress, the black nationalist group that seeks the overthrow of white minority rule.

The prison spokesman said Breytenbach was free to stay in South Africa but had chosen to leave. The spokesman said Breytenbach was released Thursday and had visited his father and sister before leaving for Paris Saturday night.

Breytenbach was released under a new remission of sentence policy announced by the white minority government this year, the prison spokesman said. The spokesman said prisoners "who persist in their original criminal objectives" will not be considered for early release.

Breytenbach's release was hailed by Afrikaner intellectuals throughout the country. "It's marvelous. I knew efforts were being made to have him released. I hope the minister is considering others," said opposi-

## U.S. aide leaves India under cloud

NEW DELHI, Dec. 5 (AP) — A veteran U.S. government official was returning to the United States Saturday under orders of the American Ambassador after spending a month in seclusion during an investigation of smuggling contraband into India, the U.S. Embassy said in reply to queries.

The official, Leon Wight, 53, had been controller of the U.S. Agency for International Development here for the past two years until landing in trouble a month ago. Both the embassy and the Indian government confirmed that Wight had been under investigation but declined to disclose the results.

Asked if any charges had been lodged against Wight, an embassy official said it would be inappropriate to comment, as the investigation was continuing.

The two governments, American and Indian, have refused to confirm or deny stories in the *Indian Express* newspaper that Indian customs agents found about \$240,000

tion parliament leader Helen Suzman. Afrikaans writer Etienne le Roux called the release "the best New Year present for all his friends and for the world of literature in general."

Afrikaans are descendants of the Dutch, French and German pioneers who settled in the Cape Town area in the 17th century. Afrikaans speakers comprise 58 percent of the country's white population and dominate politics through their control of the ruling National Party.

Breytenbach, 43, had been living in Paris for 13 years before his arrest in 1975. He was living penniless in an attic when his first volume of poems became a literary success in South Africa.

When Breytenbach brought his wife, Yolande, to South Africa to visit his parents, the couple was not allowed to live together under the country's rigid racial separation laws.

Much of his work has been a celebration of his wife, who has spent six months of each year in South Africa since Breytenbach was imprisoned at Pollsmoor Prison near Cape Town.

Friends who visited Breytenbach in prison said he remained committed to black nationalists seeking black majority rule in South Africa. While in prison he was convicted of continued subversive activities.

## worth of undeclared watches, watch parts, electronic circuits and costly pharmaceutical goods in Wight's baggage on his arrival from Hong Kong Nov. 3 and another \$2.1 million worth of such items at his New Delhi home.

India prohibits import of such items without licenses and heavy customs duty, thus considers them contraband. The newspaper said Wight's passport showed he had made numerous brief trips to Hong Kong and had admitted bringing unauthorized goods into India.

No charges have been filed against Wight and he was neither under arrest nor detention during the investigation but remained within the U.S. Embassy residential compound in New Delhi. Although Wight was reported to have claimed diplomatic status his name does not appear on the official U.S. diplomatic list.

For the flight from New Delhi to New York he was allowed to carry not a passport but only a travel document, it was learned.

## Romania trade mission chief defects

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (R) — The head of the Romanian trade mission to the United States, Napoleon Fodor, has defected and asked for permanent U.S. residence, Los Angeles lawyer Patrick Hillings said.

Hillings, who said he represented Fodor, said the Romanian defected in Los Angeles last July and is living incognito but in custody. There was no immediate comment from the U.S. State Department on Hillings' statement.

Fodor, who had headed Romania's mission for the past 11 years is a trade expert and is

not connected with intelligence gathering, the lawyer said in a telephone interview. Asked why the defection had not been revealed until now, Hillings said Fodor's wife and son were still in Romania.

"Fodor defected for personal rather than political reasons and he has tried to avoid giving the impression he is involved in any activist campaign against the Romanian government," Hillings said. He said Fodor had been questioned by U.S. government officials and his request for permanent residence was being considered.

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Bangkok	24	75	33	91	clear
Beirut	8	40	16	61	rain
Berlin	-1	30	1	34	cloudy
Bogota	4	39	18	64	cloudy
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Hong Kong	20	68	23	73	cloudy
Jakarta	26	79	33	91	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	33	91	rain
Lisbon	9	48	12	54	clear
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Madrid	-2	28	10	50	clear
Manila	22	72	32	90	clear
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Moscow	-1	39	-1	30	cloudy
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New York	15	59	22	72	cloudy
Nicolas	3	38	15	59	cloudy
Oslo	0	32	1	34	rain
Paris	2	36	4	39	cloudy
Peking	-1	39	-1	30	cloudy
Perth	17	63	25	77	clear
Rome	5	41	18	64	clear
San Francisco	9	48	17	63	clear
Seoul	24	75	32	90	rain
Singapore	-2	28	2	36	cloudy
Stockholm	17	63	23	73	clear
Sydney	15	59	22	72	cloudy
Taipei	8	46	19	66	clear
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